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GERMANS CAPTURE POLTAVA, OTHER UNITS SLASH AT TRAPPED RED ARMIES IN CENTRAL U

McCloySays Nazis Have HugeForces

Germans Have About 300 Divisions in Service for Total of Nine to 10 Million Men

War Will Spread

Mediterranean, Spain and Africa Next Will Feel War

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 19 (A)-John J.McCloy, assistant secretary of war, declared here today that the Germans have 300 divisions totaling nine to 10 million men under arms and that perhaps 100 of these are yet to be thrown into the battle of Russia.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Michigan Bar Association, the war department official also said it was probable that hostilities would spread to the Mediterranean area, Spain and north and west Africa.

Today, he asserted, the war's "hottest flame is burning before Leningrad and the rich Donets Basin of Russia, but tomorrow you may almost be sure that it will be flaring up in the Mediterranean, in Spain and in North and West Africa."

McCloy's figures on German strength apparently represented the latest estimates made with full weight given to losses in the Russian campaign and compared with earlier estimates of 240 Nazi divisions and with Russian reports that Germans were being compelled to call in divisions from occupied countries all over Europe.

Air Force Is Tremendous

Germany, he said "has 300 divisions under arms-nine to 10 million men; England has only a fraction of that number; we have 33 and a cavalry brigade. Its air force alone is as large as our entire army.'

"It is estimated that perhaps 100 of its divisions have yet to be engaged in Russia," McCloy continued. "The tanks and airplanes which Germany can muster on any one day exceed all the tanks and planes which were engaged in all of the last war on all sides. With these weapons Germany wages war on the basis of a strategy that encompasses the

As for America's part in the opposition to the German struggle for world mastery, McCloy said that "We already have within our means full command of the sea if we wish to express it," and he added that "with England we will at not too far a time command the air, and next year our armies, if needed, will be prepared to respond to any task we now fore-

Indicating that it might be planned to put "land planes"presumably army bombers—into the battle of the Atlantic which the navy entered on a shoot-onsight basis last Tuesday, McCloy said that such planes can operate effectively from shore bases and "navy people tell me that they should be able to exert a decisive influence on the ship sinkings in the Atlantic immediately they

set about the job on all-out basis. He predicted the development of larger and larger bombing planes in this country, saying that "We have on the drawing board and in process of construction long-range bombers that will make" present standard four-mo-tored bombers "look like little

Japanese Are Building Great Wall in China

Shanghai, Sept. 19 (P)-Travel-"great wall" was being construct- and a government bureau head bigger than it is right now. And ed by the Japanese army with who doesn't want to "run" any- we don't want anybody to start forced Chinese labor in an effort thing. to bar Chinese armies from east-ern Hopeh and Shantung prov-men's division of the state defense

from Tientsin west of the Tient- thority and the size of her staff program. We are trying to bring sin-Nanking railroad, and a sec-tion 100 miles long already has been completed by about 100,000 thusiasm into a unified program.

and eager for the task of turning a lot of undirected defense en-by looking mother of three girls

merchant ships of the great Alcoa fleet were under federal requisi-tion today and the government Chinese workers.

They described the wall as women of New York state that built of earth and stone about 18 home defense really begins at a veteran of almost every confeet high and 10 feet wide, with home," she says. "We want wo-They described the wall a dry ditch outside and passages men to be better mothers and

only at long intervals. Atop the wall, they said, Japanese soldiers and Chinese villagers patrol, with each village who can do civilian defense work and Village who can do civilian defense work and Village who can do civilian defense work and Village who can do civilian defense work are reported structured birth. Mrs. Pennock tells why she last night including the three vestages doesn't want the women of New sels selzed, the Alcoa Trader, Allagers patrol, with each village who can do civilian defense work are reported structured.

Congratulations Are Legion



Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D., new American Legion national commander, and Mrs. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate, Mass., named to head the Legion Auxiliary, offer each other best wishes

Auburn Will Provide StambaughPledges 35 Million Fish Hooks

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P).— An Auburn plant began work today on an order for 35,000,000 fish hooks to be used by Icelanders to provide food for the

embattled British.

Billy DeWitt, president of the Shoe Form Company, said the nooks would be turned out-5,000,000 before January 1 and the remainder next year—on a new machine he developed in his plant to make them from coiled wire in a single operation. He asserted this heretofore had not been possible.

DeWitt returned this weel from New York where, he said, he obtained the big order for shipment to Iceland. He reported the British had contracted to take the entire catch principally cod and haddock from Iceland's fishermen to augment the nation's food sup-

U. S. Is Making

7,000,000 Farm Families Will Be Asked to Fill **Out Questionnaire**

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP)-A door- and Congress. the United States, asking produced by December 1, a federal farm leader said today.

Wayne H. Darrow, information chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, told 400 midwest agricultural agents the campaign to increase the nation's food output would be carried into the farm home by a questionnaire, to be filled out by 7,000,000 farm

U.S.D.A. Defense Boards then will use persuasion to swing the farmer's production plans to meet

defense needs Darrow outlined the program as

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Faithful Support Of Legion Program their shortages by over predictions of supplies."

Defeat of Hitler, Neutrality Act Repeal, Use of A. E. F. Are Aims of Convention

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19 (AP)-Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, N. D., new national commander of the American Legion, took charge of the organization's affairs today with the statement he would carry forward the decision of the nationswerving support" of the govern-

ment's foreign policy. He is a 51 year old attorney

States' Neutrality Act and the use of two unions will dominate the Canvass on Crops of American troops wherever the government needs them to keep Arr He said that the legion's refusal to go on record against lend-lease aid to Russia did not change new enterprise." its views against Communism but

to-door canvass of every farm in stambaugh was elected on the uon, they do not stambaugh was elected on the expand, and they reserve the right expand, and they reserve the right ers to gear their 1942 crops to the close yesterday. Two other can-defense program, will be complet-didates, Edward N. Scheiberling, which they can buy and the prices which they can pay." of Albany, N. Y., and Raymond
Fields, of Guthrie, Okla., joined in the full use of the government's making the choice unanimous.

Cooperation in the legion's defense program was pledged by Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, of Sciutate, Mass., who was elected president of the National Auxiliary. Mrs. Murrill also is a legionnaire Murrill also is a legionnaire through her service as chief petty office in the Naval Intelligence Bureau during the World War.

Cornwall Man Named

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Sidney Sherwood, Cornwall, N. Y., was appointed today as assistant Food goals from each state were to Wayne Coy, liaison officer for drawn up by federal authorities the office of emergency manage-

Mrs. Pennock Heads State Women's Division of Defense; Unity Is Big Job

Mrs. Winthrop Pennock is a civic ties any time to run off to a fire leader who wants women to stay house or something."
"We don't run anything in this ers reaching Shanghai from the Chinese interior said today a new better mothers and housewives— better mothers and housewives— bigger than it is right now. And

ces.
The wall, they said, runs south

Council by Governor Lehman, Mrs. to get all the existing agencies Pennock is satisfied with her auand activities blended into one "We are trying to show the women of New York state that Mrs. Pennock is 44 years old and

more efficient managers-cannier

held responsible for guarding the is very limited. Not many have to wear a uniform or learn to ed by a subsidiary of the Aluarea bordering it.

the physical strength, and fewer shoot a gun to defend their homes. minum Co. of America.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P)- can drop their home responsibili-

any new organizations, because Appointed director of the wo- there are plenty now

a veteran of almost every commitspeaking with a comfortable to burgeon into a general strike.

An estimated 14 ships of six drawl that betrays her Kentucky

Goods After War Yosemite, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)-Organized basic industries have been restricting defense production in order to avoid prospective overproduction after Thurman Arnold, federal anti-

Arnold Declares

Basic Industries

Powerful Private Sources

And Some Labor Unions

Try to Avoid Excess

Impede Defense

trust enforcement officer, told the California Bar Association today. For the past 10 months, Arnold asserted, defense work has been

The industrial groups fear the expansion of production, he said, because it may destroy their domination of industry after the war. • • • They have concealed their shortages by over optimistic

'The labor union restrictions, which have nothing to do with wages, or hours or conditions of labor, are today costing the American consumer over one billion dollars a year," Arnold declared. "The cost is increasing.

"I am not talking about wages. I am talking about holdups and bottlenecks in housing and in food, labor unions which claim the legal right to institute strikes and boycotts for the following illegitimate objectives: To enforce price fixing agreements and free channels of competitors and owner-operators; to restrict the use of labor savwho entered the World War as a ing devices; to keep more efficient ankle, body in private in 1917 and was commismentally off the market which fractured ribs. sioned a second lieutenant overseas. He succeeded Milo J. Warner, of Toledo, O. might interfere with static jobs; to prevent self-employment; to make arbitrary classifications of Stambaugh listed among the objectives of the Legion the defeat of labor; to tie up huge industries of Hitler, repeal of the United in the struggle to determine which

Arnold said these corporations war away from the United States. and organizations were not un-

"They are obsessed with the resulted from a feeling that there idea that overproduction will intershould be no conflict with policy fere with their future domination," as determined by the President he said. "While they are willing to expand their own war produc-National Convention came to a to dictate to civilian consumers

> anti-trust powers to protect the farmer, the small business man and the consumer.

'Have a Cigar'

New York, Sept. 19 (A)-From Wall Street today came a report that better business had brought back the "have a cigar" greeting but there's a new angle to it While some executives have returned the free-for-all humidor of smokes to their desks, one has reduced it to an efficiency basis -a short cigar for visitors he wants to see only briefly; a long one for those with whom he wants to talk at length. The "efficiency expert" said his callers "get the

Rev. Walsh Killed

ner's Church, Red Hook, was inthrown from his car on Route ment, 9-G, about a half mile south of Columbia county line. His turn, and left the road, cutting off a light pole and continuing for some distance before coming to a stop.

Three Ships Are Seized

New York, Sept. 19 (A)-Three was ready to seize others as a dispute between seamen and owners over war bonuses threatened

Chief Executive Favors Brilliant Aurora Civilian-Ruled Agencies

Decision Is Called Real Development in Struggle for Control of Defense Production and Export Trade

Washington, Sept. 19 (A).-President Roosevelt, informed quarters reported today, has rejected proposals that would have placed a greater degree of control over defense industry in military, instead of civilian hands.

Refusing recommendations designed to extend the army's authority, Mr. Roosevelt took action to insure that the civilian-dominated

tion and export control

modity Credit Corporation.

bers of one faction described the

others as "New Dealers" and were,

The so-called "New Dealers"

it would be in control of the

major part of defense industries.

argued, would be detrimental to

the best interests of American in

ambitions to control industry, as

serting the export control adminis-

tration's powers were clearly de-

fined in various presidential or-

ders and had not been overreach-

The "New Dealers," they charg-ed, were chiefly interested in

placing their proteges in the con-

siderable number of positions in

the organization and utilize the

emergency opportunity to experi-ment with "reforms."

Dr. Fox Is Re-elected

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)— Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of

Union College, today stood re-elected president of the State

The military faction denied any

in turn, called

dustry.

asserted, defense work has been hampered by powerful private groups, including "a few strategically-located labor unions," working for their own selfish motives. Man Is Injured Seriously in Crash Involving Truck

Dorris Dabney Is Taken to Kingston Hospital; Milk Truck Driver Is Arrested

Dorris Dabney, colored, of 47 South Pine street, porter at the Whelan Drug store on Wall street was seriously injured at about 1 and in fuel and in transportation. o'clock this afternoon when the to a subordinate division which "They are created by powerful car in which he was riding and will be headed by a civilian, Milo St. James streets.

Dabney was taken to the Kingston Hospital where it was report ed he suffered a compound frac- as administrator of export conture of the left leg above the trol since the office was organized ing devices; to keep more efficient ankle, body injuries and possible

Stradford Messler, 31, of Goshen In the behind-the-scenes con-driver of the milk truck owned by flict, informed sources said, memthe H. L. and F. McBride Co., of Goshen, was arrested on a charge of failure to observe a stop-sign.

The heavy truck was proceeding from Broadway toward Wall street and the coach in which Dabcharged that the "army bureaucrats" had ambitious plans-even ney was traveling north on Fair to the point of preparing proposed street when the two came togethexecutive orders for the Presier. Dabney's car was forced up dent's signature-which would exover the sidewalk and came to pand and extend the export con-trol administration's powers until rest in front of the former John Kraft residence on Fair street.

Dabney was pinned to the seat of his car as the sides were badly stove in and was removed with the help of those who gathered at the scene. First aid treatment was given by Dr. Kenneth LeFevre pending the arrival of the W. N. Conner ambulance which rushed him to the hospital.

It was reported at the hospital that Dabney was brought immediately to the operating room and that his condition was believed to be serious.

Increase in Milk Prices Not Expected Before Oct. 1

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)-N. J. Cladakis, federal-state milk marketing administrator for the sixstate New York milkshed, said today that a proposed increase in for fluid purposes and in cream probably would not go into effect until about October 1.

Dairymen had believed the increase would be effective tomorrow the government's proposed in-creases were ratified recently by The Rev. John A. Walsh, 50, the highest percentage of dairy men ever voting in favor of an ever voting in ev of Barrytown, and of St. Christo- amendment to the federal milk marketing order. A preliminary court showed that 99.61 per cent stantly killed about 2:30 o'clock court showed that 99.61 per cent Thursday afternoon when he was of all ballots favored the amend-

The amendment was still to be signed by Secretary of Agriculture car failed to negotiate a sharp Wickard, and before price changes could become effective notice must be published for three days in the wedge of steel and trap hundreds fantry divisions struck out north-National Official Registry.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)-The position of the Treasury September 17: Receipts \$125,019,-382.74; expenditures \$83,335,-470.65; net balance \$2,355,008, 578.23; working balance included La., between \$1,601,307,392.49; customs receipts defense lines. for month \$19,440,830.20; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) 881,420.79; expenditures \$4,247,-049,714,402.66; increase over previous day \$128,925,658.13; gold assets \$22,740,726,511.58.

Blazes Over East In Fantastic Show

Science Goes Down Spout as Harried Folk Call Police: Others, Exalted See V for Victory

Millions of people throughout northeastern North America gazed heavenward last night at a rhythand kaleidoscopic display which swept across the entire sky.

It was the visible proof of an all-day wave series of magnetic measures affecting the supply of and electric disturbances which raw materials, priorities, producinterferred with various wire services, the effects of which were The President's decision was the felt in Ulster county as well as in major development to date in many other sections of the coun-

what was described as a long and try.

By way of denial, the Associated By way of denial, the north-Press reports today, the northor control of the defense produceastern part of the continent was tion and regulation of export Disclosure of the conflict folnot bombarded last night. There was no rainbow at night. The lowed the President's executive or-Dedgers-Pirates baseball game was not shut off the air by a Dodger fan as the Pirates scored four runs. There were no kittens on the keys of teletype machines and thore were no antider of September 15 which transferred the export control administration to the economic defense board headed by Vice President chines and there were no anti-By that order the President not only transferred the hitherto sep-arate, army-controlled export conaircraft maneuvers anywhere.

There was, however, a display of the Aurora Borealis, exceeding any remembered by veteran obpresident's board, but reduced it servers which, coinciding with some unexpected sun spots, gave rise to the reports herein denied.

Omen for Better Days

In Kingston and Ulster county Ordered Back to Department many put special significance on At the same time Brig. Gen. Russel L. Maxwell, who has acted omen of better days ahead and others seeing it as a forecast of further gloom in the world. July 2, 1940, was relieved of that One woman telephoned The assignment and ordered back to

Freeman office this morning that she had seen a perfect "V" formed in the sky during the display and to her this seemed to indicate an early ending of the war in Europe in fulfillment of the "V" for vic-(Continued on Page Two)

Neutrality Repeal May Be Blocked

Senate Approval Conceded but House Outcome Is **Held Dubious**

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)-A ceded today that the administra
Cother Nazi reports said Stuka tion could win Senate approvaly the margin of a dozen votes— it sought outright repeal of the neutrality act in furtherance of its program of aiding Britain.

Pointing out that any such proposal was likely to provoke heated and lengthy debate in both houses, this legislator said an informal count of noses indicated senatorial opponents of repeal could muster no more than 37 votes, 12 short of majority.

He declined, however, to speculate on the outcome in the House. Some observers have said that the prices to farmers for milk used Historical Association for his 13th division of opinion there is sharp (Continued on Page Two)

Third Army Circle Threatens Motor Units in Louisiana's War Games

(By The Associated Press) The vaunted mechanized might caravans of the invaders and of Lieut.-General Ben Lear's Second Army was held impotent toened to rip through the invaders' of tanks, guns and soldiers in the

Louisiana war games. General Lear's forces yesterday sprung a mighty armored offensive deep into the unprotected flank of the larger Third Army. drive, supported by clouds of bombers and pursuit ships, carried clouds of 75 miles southward near Deridder, La., between main Third Army

But before darkness descended over the battlefields of the nation's greatest war maneuvers, the tide

keen-eyed airmen spotted the long dropped flares, heralding the Third The First Cavalry Division of

day by two giant encircling claws of third army forces that threatward along the Texas border, dead, 3,980 wounded and 1,378 threatening the invaders' rear. At missing. the same time, Third Army ineastward toward Monroe, La., ginning of the conflict, with the aiming at complete encirclement of the Second Army's armored units. siderably higher. As darkness approached, infantry and artillery surged northward along the Red river to with- the Germans 2,000,000. in 15 miles of Natchitoches, La.,

location 076,048.50; excess of expenditures had turned. Before dawn yester-in the two-week war games, army \$2,725,194.627.71; gross debt \$51,- day, seventy-five miles to the east in the two-week war games, army if the Germans overran the Donof the still rolling Second Army, would cease over the week-end. Kharkov. Lieut.-General Walter Krueger New problems for the wea massed defending troops. His troops appeared in the making. New problems for the

President Refuses Army NewThreats Place Kiev In Danger

Control Over U. S. Industry More Than 3,600,000 Red Troops Reported Slain or Captured in 3-Month Campaign

Fires Are Raging

Finns Say Leningrad's Fires Can Be Seen at Great Distance

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's high command reported late today that German troops have entered Kiev, the Ukraine capital and Russia's third greatest city, while other Nazi forces have trapped four Russian armies and stormed within 80 miles of Kharkov.

German armies sweeping across the Dnieper river 200 miles east of Kiev have captured Poltava, only 80 miles from the big Ukraine industrial center of Kharkov, and other Nazi forces are engaged in annihilating four Russian armies trapped in the central Ukraine, Adolf Hitler's high command said

Kharkov is the chief industrial city of the Donets river basin. The trapped Red armies, unofficially estimated at 500,000 troops, were reported caught in a steel

ring 125 miles east of Kiev.
"Their annihilation is now in progress," the German high com-Simultaneously, grave new threats imperilled Kiev itself and

the great northern metropolis of Leningrad.

Staggering Casualties More than 3,600,000 Soviet roops were declared to have been slain or captured in the three-months-old campaign. Half were killed, the Nazi high command

On the historic ration of three wounded to every one killed in past wars, this would mean that Red army losses totalled the staggering figure of 9,000,000 men, including some 5,400,000 wounded.

. German losses were put at only 402,865 killed, wounded and missing in the first two months of the

In a special bulletin, Hitler's field headquarters said German army groups under Field Marshal Gen. Gerd Von Rundstedt and Gen. Gerd Von Rundstedt and Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock, slashing around Kiev in a vast flanking movement, had met beyond the Desna river to trap the

Finnish military dispatches said huge fires were raging in Leningrad, blazing so fiercely they could seen with the naked eye in leading opposition strategist con- broad daylight from Finnish ter-

dive bombers had silenced the guns of Kronstadt fortress, powerful island naval base 20 miles from Leningrad, thus paving the way for German warships to steam up the Gulf of Finland and shell the old

czarist capital at close range.

A Red army bulletin acknow-ledged that the Germans had reached one of Kiev's gates, but indicated that the struggle had not yet reached a decisive phase. Bitter fighting raged around the 850,000 throughout the night, a late So-

viet communique said. New pressure was reported, too, on the long-sieged Black Sea port of Odessa, where the said they dropped more than 220,-000 pounds of bombs in a single night attack.

Figures on Casualties

The German high command, releasing casualty figures on the first two months of the 90-day-old struggle, said German losses were 84,354 killed, 292,690 wounded and 18,921 missing. German air force losses for the two

Russian prisoners were listed at more than 1,800,000 since the be number of Soviet killed rated con-

British estimates said the Russians had lost 3,000,000 men and

Authoritative London quarters, General Lear's mobile headquar- acknowledging that the loss of ters. Quickly his staff evacuated coal and oil fields, steel plants and the place and fled to a secret other war industries in the Ukraine had dealt a sore blow to the With both armies throwing all Russians, declared nevertheless their might into the fray in an at- that the U. S. S. R. could maintempt to gain the first advantage tain a large army in the field even ets industrial basin and took

> Alternative sources of supply, it (Continued on Page 15)

Bishop's Son Is Killed London, Sept. 19 (P)—James M. Maxon, Jr., of Memphis, son of the Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, was killed yesterday in a crash during a test flight somewhere in Britain, the Royal Canadian Air Bostonian Is Charged After

A graveyard in Northern Ire-land has just been named "Rest-



Eldred Oulton, 59, Accused of Murder

Body of Woman Is Found in Trunk

Boston, Sept. 19 (AP)-The finding of a human skull and bones in abandoned dust-covered trunk Boston rooming house led toto a charge of murder against red Oulton, 59.

Hollow-cheeked and sunkened, only partially recovered from automobile accident injuries that almost caused his death, Oulton hobbled before Chief Justice F. D. Putnam in municipal court today to hear himself charged with murdering Jennie (Nellie) Bell, about 40, who disappeared in

Police Lieutenant-Inspector ouis Disessa said that Oulton had a statement acknowledging hat he had bought poison after e had become jealous over attenons paid Mrs. Bell by another The police alleged that Mrs. Bell met death from an acid mixed ith whisky.

As the clerk read the charge of urder, Oulton cried out, "I didn't it, I didn't do it!"

Upon the request of police, he was ordered held without bail for urther hearing September 26. The bones came to light when owner of a lodging house in Boston's south end went to the rellar to open the trunk left two years ago by Oulton, whom he elieved dead. Oulton, later found a hospital on an island in Boston harbor, at first said that the woman had died in his arms of natural causes, and that, unable to part with her, he had

U. S. Is Making Canvass on Crops

this week. They recommend spe-cific increases in meats and dairy in crops like wheat and cotton. The Defense Boards will atcooperate with the government at no loss to himself

There are no penalties involved, patriotism and profits are the only



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Model Engineers Drive Golden Spike



John J. Schwenk, left, first president and charter member of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, drives the golden spike in the club's "mountain division," as present officers, the Rev. W. K. Haysom and Henry C. Page, watch proceedings.

Washington.

ant story

tioned were

Secretary Hull.

A story in the London Daily Ex-

had sunk an Axis war craft. Dis-

Recent conversations between

St. James Methodist Church

ago will be used Sunday evening.

Sunday marks the completion of

the work of redecorating the in-terior of the church, which has

been carried on during the sum-

the church will take place, and among those who will participate in the service are the Rev. Dr.

first dedicated; the Rev. Arthur

Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

early nineties. The general public is invited to attend this re-

Neutrality Repeal

May Be Blocked

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and much in doubt, although the action of the American Legion

this week in urging outright re-

peal of the law was expected to

This evident uncertainty, as well as the prospect of a long argument on all of the aspects of

the act, has caused administration

leaders to consider seeking only partial revision of the law to per-mit the arming of American mer-

chant ships plying in the "defense waters" from which President Roosevelt has ordered the navy to

A proposal of that nature would

leave temporarily undisturbed the

law's other major prohibition against American vessels carrying

war supplies directly to belligerent

ports, but Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), one of the Senate's so-called non-intervention bloc, said the two issues ought to be

joined if Congress was to pass on

Census Bureau figures show that

nearly a million ice cream cans are manufactured annually in the United States. Production last year totaled 931,721.

have some effect.

clear Axis warcraft.

The rededication service on

Japanese and American officials.
Presidential conferences with

Model Railroaders President Gives Drive Golden Spike No Indication of At 4th Anniversary

With a program highlighted by motion pictures and a golden spike ceremony, the Kingston Model Railroad Club celebrated its fourth anniversary Thursday evening at the clubhouse, 541 would sign the nation's biggest

as master of ceremonies. Guests of the model engineers included Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, Trainmaster S. J. Keating, Freight Agent J. A. Simpson and S

with the driving of the golden spike by the first president of up a day or so would not cost the the club, John J. Schwenk. Fol- government anything. wing this ceremony, President products, and certain reductions Haysom called upon several of the ence by asserting that he had no guests for a brief speech, and news today, and for the first time then two motion pictures, "The in months his press conference The Defense Boards will attended then two motion pictures, "The in months his press conference failed to produce a single importhouse to Roadbed," were shown.

Operation of the quarter-inch scale miniature railroad system range of subjects, but Mr. Rooseof the club, the "Hudson Valley Lines," showed six different types of locomotives in service—hauling various trains around the 1,000 feet of trackage which is contain- press that an American naval ship ed in the miniature empire.

Members of the club who were present at Thursday's celebration included: the Rev. W. K. Haysom, Henry C. Page, Henry P. Eighmey, John J. Schwenk, Walter Phillips, Arthur Evans, Charles Diehl, Burton C. Spray, Julius Linta A. ton C. Spray, Julius Lipton, Ar-nold F. Tierney, Ralston Munson, George Koerner, Edward E, Saf-ford, and W. H. Marnett,

The Federal Farm Census finds which resulted in the Maritime Commission's taking over three was 174 acres. In 1930 it was freighters.

Synod Leader Signing Tax Bill

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 19 (A) -President Roosevelt said at his **General Synod**

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)the display the great long jetting arms which streamed up from Broadway. The Rev. W. K. Haysom, president of the club, acted which he brought with him from who in 1938 became the 10th every direction along the horizon president of the General Synod of faded into an almost imperceptible The President, who arrived this the Reformed Church of America,

velt was not inclined to talk about them. Among the things they men-

display, ranging from red to pur-ple to green and blue, was seen as far south as Georgia. Lukens to Serve

Printed discussions whether there would be congressional elec-Is Found Guilty of

Killing Woman

B. Lukens will be taken to Ohio St. James Church
Rededication Is
Slated for Sunday

The former church is larged for sunday in the state of the world was cremated last Easter morning in a furnace at the North Hill Methodist Church.

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The former church janitor. jury of nine men and three wom-

E. Guy Hammond, Lukens counsel, said his client "does not feel justice has been done, but feels rather that he has been the victim of extraordinary circum-stances." He signified his inten-

tion of appealing.
The dead woman's father, Ar-Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock the Sunday School will resume thur W. Zwicker, expressed disappointment at the verdict. "I think he should be sentenced to the chair," he said. "He killed our daughter and he should be made to pay with his life." its sessions after the summer vacation. Appropriate services are being arranged by Dr. Julius Gif-ford to celebrate the new beauty of the Sunday School rooms.



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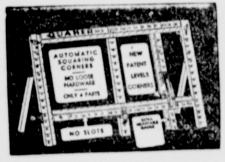
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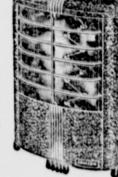


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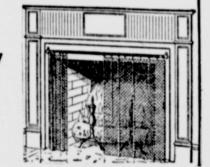
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Dies at Hudson

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Before becoming minister of the wild light and color with inter-48 hours was not too long to study First Reformed Church in Hudson ludes of brilliance in many directhe bill and said that holding it in 1921, he served pastorates at tions up a day or so would not cost the Philadelphia, Pa.; Amsterdam, N. Sta

He was president of the New iated Press and telephoned to ask runswick, N. J., Theological if the city was Mr. Roosevelt began the confer-Seminary in 1927-28, and president of the Western Theological
Seminary, 1936-37. In the summer of 1931 he served as minister
of the English Church at The
Telegraph editors of newspapers

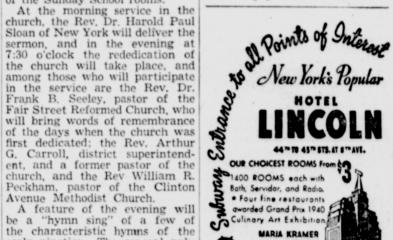
His widow, a son, John H. Mur-phy, Philadelphia, and a daughter, Frances, New York city minutes at a time Frances, New York city, survive.

Life Sentence

Akron, O., Sept. 19 (A)-Albert spots.

Borealis is a manifestation of sun-

was convicted late yesterday by a en, who after nearly 29 hours of will be rededicated on Sunday eve- deliberation found him guilty of ning when the same ritual service first degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy. used at the dedication 47 years



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as she watched at about 9 o'clock

with others standing near her a

perfect eagle was formed by the shifting rays and this fact seemed

to confirm her belief that there

was more than scientific signifi-

Local police report a call from

another woman as the heavens were aglow with the lights in which she registered the impres-

sion that the day of reckoning had

Convention of Beacon Lights Many residents of the West Chestnut street area of the city

gathered at the top of the hill and from there the all-around show which was it its best from

8 to 9 o'clock, gave the appearance of a convention of beacon

During the more intense mo-

ments of this network of cosmic

light many drivers of automobiles

noticed a wavering effect in the

light intensity of their headlights

and others noticed the effect on

radio reception.
In color the lights ranged from

the well defined sharp shafts of beacon beams to ethereal hazes

and then curtains of brilliance

tinged by purplish and bluish hues.

At times also there were great

waves of penetrating greens and

Crazy, Wild Lights

During the earlier moments of

zenith. Then the pattern would

Startled New Yorkers gazed at

plane passengers said they saw a rainbow on a scale unbelievable.

Telegraph editors of newspapers

The weather bureau said the

Felt at Albuquerque

The disturbance to communi-cation lines was felt in the United

States as far west as Albuquer-

que, N. M. Telegraph companies

reported their worst difficulities in an area north of the Ohio river

Most experts believe the Aurora

London reported communication

your home

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and East of the Mississippi.

vague ambers and yellows.

lights focused on zenith.

cance to the celestial show.

In Fantastic Show Blacked-out Helsinki saw a partory campaign which started last

awry, Australia being cut off tarium, said the display frequent from the island for long stretches ly reached the brightness of full moonlight, and included manifes. and cables to America being moonlight, and included manifes. messed up. The Rome, Berlin and streamers such as he never and streamers such as he never had seen before.

More than 106,000,000 pounds ticularly fine display which was interpreted there as an omen of early winter.

In New York, Charles A. Federer, Jr., editor of "The Sky," extensively in making beer, also extensively in making been also extensively in the control of the co who watched from Hayden Plane- sizings and adhesives.

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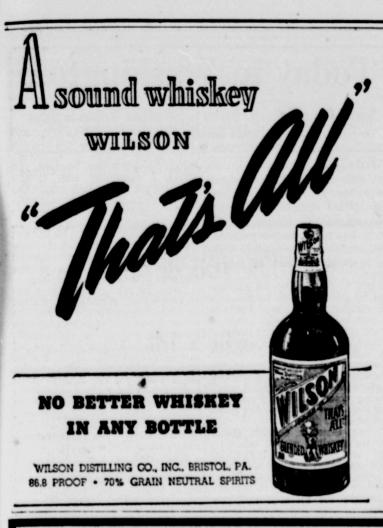
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EDWARDS GREAT



Wright Gives Formula For More Road Building

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)-New York's town highway super intendents should lead a campaign to end automotive tax diversions, says the executive secretary of the state construction council.

Quoting estimates of \$225,000,-000 now needed to modernize state highways and asserting at least twice this amount would be required within 10 years, Thomas E. Wright told the superintendents yesterday roads have been neglected as a result of New York's highway policy the last 10

or 12 years. The trouble is the money is used for other purposes while highways go begging," Wright added, proposing a sales tax for use of automotive levies for high-

Hotel in Ellenville, are named defendants in copyright suits filed in Federal District Court here today fendants are charged with unau-thorized playing of "In Apple Blossom Time" and "I Under-

SAWKILL

Sawkill, Sept. 18-Masses Sunday, September 21: St. Wendelin's,
Ruby, 8:30 a. m.; St. Ann's, Sawkill, 10:30 o'clock.
Novenas to the Miraculous

Novenas to the Miraculous Medal and St. Ann every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The semi-weekly dances at St. Ann's Hall have been discontinued the Halloween dance, October 31. Two orchestras will supply the music for the modern dances and old fashioned square sets. The Halloween dance will be a masquerade as in former years. Prizes will be awarded for he two best costumes.

sunday her husband and daughter, Dolores, the Misses Lillian and Edith Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marina, all of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gibaldi of Hoboken were callers at Hill-

Kenneth Charlton spent the week-end at his home on Jockey

Registration Is Vital

Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for defense of their homes and be pre-pared if war comes to the U. S. A. Feinburg's general store will be closed because of the Jewish New ends October 1.

Filled 111 Jobs Here in August

State Service

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19 - The New York State Employment Service filled a total of 49,938 jobs during August, it was announced today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. Of these 17,210 were in manufacturing, 9,709 were in household jobs, and 23,019 were in other employment.

Total placements in Kingston were 111. Of these 30 were in manufacturing plants, 26 in household service, and 55 in other jobs. Placements during the month were three per cent greater than

in July and were the highest for any August on record, exceeding by 56 per cent the number made August, 1940. In the city of ways.

Copyright Suit

New York, Sept. 18—(Special)

—Harry and David Sapkowitz of Ellenville, owners of the Alpine
Hotel in Ellenville, are named do.

Jobs filled in manufacturing in

Jobs filled in manufacturing in-dustries numbered 11,123, in New York city, a rise of 16 per cent from July, with the Dress Industry by the Broadway Music Corpora-tion and Leo Feist, Inc., music publishers of this city. The de-office repreted a sharp decrease in office reported a sharp decrease in the number of available workers. Placements in the metal trades Blossom Time" and "I Understand" without payment of royalties, on July 26, 1941. The complaints seek judgment for damplaints seek judgment for damages of not less than \$250 each and an injunction forbidding further alleged infringement of the copyright. filled at summer resorts. A con-traseasonal gain in the number of jobs filled in retail trade was attributed to a high volume of retail sales and preseasonal hiring in order to insure an adequate supply of help in the face of an

ly 50 per cent of the offices, ac-counting for a net loss of four per cent for the entire area. Some of the localities that have been manufacturing defense materials Buffalo, Schenectady, Utica and Rome, among others—are exper-iencing severe labor shortages. An increase of 12 per cent in nonets. The Halloween dance will be a masquerade as in former lears. Prizes will be awarded for the two best costumes.

Mrs. Christenson, who is a house guest at Hilltop had as visitors with the series of the series ousing units and highways near Pine Camp. A sharp increase was also noted in Buffalo where many

agricultural workers were placed. While the number of persons registering at the Employment rvice for work was substantially higher than in August 1940, the number of persons remaining in the file as active job seekers at the end of the month was 20 per cent less than last year.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 18 - Jacob Year from 5 p. m. Sunday until 6 p. m. Tuesday, September 23, Arrangements will be made for Freeman subscribers to secure their papers.
Douglas Venn of Utica spent

last week with Kelton Jansen. They are classmates at Colgate University.

University.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mother's Club was held last Thursday. The officers for the insuing year were elected. They are Mrs. William Brooks, president; Mrs. Ernest Jansen, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Davenport, secretary and Mrs. Frank William, treasurer. The club is planning a dance to be held around. planning a dance to be held around

Halloween, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and son, Thomas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis. Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs.

Ernest Jansen attended the dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday night of the Co-operative Concert Association.

Miss Alice Krom has returned to her school duties after spending the summer with her mother.

Mrs. Luke Krom

the summer with her mother,
Mrs. Luke Krom,
Ray Ghear and friend of Brooklyn visited at the Ghear homestead over the week-end.
Mrs. L. K. Lippincott of Hartfort spent Monday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.
Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mrs.
Schoonmaker are spending a few
days in Kingston visiting their

days in Kingston visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore of Albany Sunday after-

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas of
Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

George H. Ghear returned home from St. Luke's Hospital in New York Friday. Mrs. Wyntje Church and Mrs. Maude LeGrand called on Mrs. L. Sullivan of New Paltz one day

last week.

Jane Shelly of Kingston spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Maude LeGrand last week. Local teachers will attend a Teachers' Conference in Ellenville Friday and there will be no school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Illion visited her brother, George Ghear and family recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss of Brooklyn have moved into their summer home and are planning to make it their permanent home.

Poles "Sold as Slaves" Polish peasants are sold on the auction block to German landlords, it is charged by Slav representatives in Moscow. At a meeting they called on Slav peoples to "undermine by every means the fighting power of Hitler's army," "Sabotage all measures taken by the hateful Hitler regime," the meeting urged in a message which says the Nazis have exterminated 3,000,000 Poles. It adds: "In the Austrian towns of Graz and Wolfsberg, Hitler has set up 'slave markets' where Polish peasants and workers are sold at auction to Germans.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for two Ulster county residents who have recently received signal honors bestowed upon them by the State of New York.

Nancy Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice of Lake Katrine, has been proclaimed New York's "healthiest girl" of 1941. Miss Boice, who is a graduate of Kingston High School, is eighteen years old. She will travel to Chicago in December to seek the title of healthiest girl in the United States.

Young folks who would enjoy robust health might do well to follow the example set by Nancy-Get to bed early, rise early, drink plenty of milk and eat everything. Parents would cooperate to the fullest.

Nancy's oldest sister, Sarah, now Mrs. Madison Forde, was the state titleholder in

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks was the other local resident to receive high honor when he was appointed chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which is regarded by lawmakers as one of the most powerful posts in the legislature.

The shipping of a truckload of apples to men from the Hudson Valley region who are in the service of our country at Fort Dix, N. J., is tangible expression that the sacrifices being made by these men are appreciated by the folks back home. Action speaks louder than words.

Constitutional Amendment Number One. authorizing diversion of \$60,000,000 from the grade crossing elimination funds for highway purposes will come before the voters of the state on Election Day, November 4. Authorization of this diversion would certainly further dim the flicker of hope we have now of eliminating the Broadway crossing trap.

GIANT ORE TRAIN

A record ore train of 125 cars, carrying 13,568 tons of iron ore and moved by four engines—two in front pulling and two behind pushing — attracted considerable attention the other day. Its movement was a feat of the Cleveland division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the ore was being taken from lake front ore docks to steel mills at Youngstown, O., and Sharpsville, Pa.

Watching railroad trains is one childhood pleasure which usually carries over into adult life in America, and the reporter who rode the train and wrote the story about it seems to have been as thrilled as his readers. He thought the assembling and moving of the record train was "a masterpiece of co-ordination." And so it was.

The way the four locomotives "functioned as one," the way the conductor kept in telephonic communication with the four engineers, and the way the dispatcher controlled everything from the home station, were all a revelation to the reporter. This is just one of the many big jobs the railroads are handling today, reminding the public that they aren't exactly obsolete and proving their efficiency in meeting the tremendous demands put upon them by the biggest defense job the nation ever tackled.

MEDICAL REVOLUTION

New Zealand, noted for its socialism, seems now about to adopt a radical system of socialized medicine. The skilled professions are naturally "taken over" more slowly than ordinary occupations. The present plan, sponsored by the government and attended by a "doctors' strike," provides free medical care for all citizens. A patient may have his own physician by paying him a low official allowance, but the practice of medicine as known in the past seems virtually abolished.

Such a movement naturally arouses fears in our own medical profession. The New York Times, which will hardly be accused of socialistic leanings, suggests that the New Zealand threat should be taken to heart here. It says that if we are not to go at least part of the way down the New Zealand road, we must have some practical alternative. Its idea is that organized medicine in this coun- on sale at most retail stores.

try should recognize the need of changes in "A BREATHER"? medical practice, make hospitals the centers of medical activity in every community, and insure medical care for all.

MRS. AND MISS AMERICA

So now there's a "Mrs. America of 1941." Crowned "Queen of Married Women" at an amusement park in New Jersey, the young woman-she is 19-is said to be ready to challenge Atlantic City's Miss America to a two-woman beauty contest.

This is all good fun, no doubt, for those who like beauty contests. Others have a lurking suspicion that the real Miss America and Mrs. America today are both actively engaged in quite different and more useful pursuits. The former is probably working in an office or a factory, or completing her education, and doing some kind of public service on the side. Mrs. America, in addition to knitting and sewing for relief, is making chili sauce, canning peaches and grapes, getting her winter club work in hand, and seeing to it that Johnny and Mary have clean clothes and wholesome food for these fall school

The latest developments of the "electric eye" is a beautiful thing, it serves as an automatic guide for blind men, as they move around in unfamiliar surroundings, telling them where to go and what to do.

The most effective help which a civilian can give to Uncle Sam is to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps as often as possible.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) EMOTIONS DISTURB HEALTH

We are familiar with what occurs to many of us when we are suddenly alarmed - a knot in the stomach, a desire to urinate, a cold sweat, an attack of vomiting or other symptom. What we do not reallize, however, is that any of the above symptoms of the body may occur without some "sudden" alarm; these symptoms may occur without our having any suspicion that they are due to alarm which is not of a sudden nature.

I have spoken before of the work of Professor Cannon, Harvard, who has shown that emotional states not only cause these temporary disturbances but, if they continue for some time, may cause real or organic disease of various organs. Worry, fear, anxiety (chronic fear), all cause tension of mind and body, and tension upsets the proper nervous action of the various organs of the body. Recently, Dr. S. H. Kraines, Associate in Psychi-

atry, University of Illinois College of Medicine, stated in the Merck Report that these tensions may disturb the heart rate and its rhythm, resulting in very rapid heart beat, extra beats, and actual pain spasm of the blood vessels supplying the heart. Many a "heart" attack, thought to be due to a broken bloodvessel (clot) closing the bloodvessel, has been due to a spasm closing the bloodvessel, is spasm being due to some emotional disturbance

There may be breathing or respiratory disturbances expressed by deep sighs. There may be disturbances of the stomach and intestine such as vomiting and diarrhoea and also of the bladder, eye, ear, nose and throat (stammering). Perspiring palms of the hands and soles of the feet are com-

mon signs of emotional disturbances How can we overcome or meet these emotional

disturbances that so upset our body processeses? A thorough examination by our physician and often our dentist also should be the first step. There or is not some organic cause. If no organic cause found, we should tell ourselves that as there is no real or organic cause for our symptoms we must, as normal men and women, face our problems and

try our best to solve them. Health Booklets

Twelve Barton booklets are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman, They are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis; (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment; (No. 111) Acne -Pimples; (No. 112) Goiter-Simple and Severe

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 19, 1921.—Charles H. Davis, a well known local cartman, fell from the platform at the Central Hudson Steamboat Company warehouse on Ferry street, and was dead when picked up. Jacob Goedtel leased his meat market on Broadway to Andrew Reis and Michael Shank.

Harry Backoff took over the tailoring business of Peter Spankroy on Broadway. Mr. Spankroy was planning on a European trip

Sept. 19, 1931.-Miss Ella Fischang of Summer street injured when struck by an auto.

Miss Nellie Van Steenbergh of Lucas avenue and Eugene T. Snedecor of Belle Rose, L. I., married in Brooklyn.

Monsignor Daniel Burke died in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern. He was a former pastor of the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur, and St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. The funeral of Louis H. Kolts was held from the

late home on Ann street. The Y's Men defeated the Kingston Cubs, winning the Monfri Baseball League championship.

DEFENSE

Q. What is the Treasury's purpose in putting Defense Savings Stamps on sale in retail stores

throughout the Nation? A. To make it as easy as possible for Americans everywhere to buy these Stamps, which, as everyone knows, may be exchanged at many post offices and banks for Defense Savings Bonds

Q. Who directs the National movement to sell Defense Savings Stamps in retail stores? A. The Treasury's Retail Advisory Committee, of which Benjamin H. Namm, of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, is chairman. Officers of 13 other great national retail organizations com-

Note.-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now

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Washington Daybook

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is only one horse-drawn artillery United States have asked for a egiment left in the army-the 112th at Fort Bragg, N. C., and that is to be motorized before the end of the year. There are, howions—three at Fort Sill, in your Employes are entitled to this instate, and three at Camp Ord, in crease for the duration of the

ew age standards for commissioned officers (with limits ranging from 62 for major-generals to 30 for second lieutenants) does mean a weeding out, but there are several things that must be borne in mind. First, this applies will they suffer from the general borne in mind. First, this applies only to officers serving with troops in the field. Thus, many over-age officers who are vigorous in health and particularly competent will be transferred to desk jobs. It does not apply to air force officers, chaplains or officers in the medical corps.

S. R., Madison, Wis .- The latest eported strength of the United States Army in training and on duty was 1,580,775. Only 533,500 of these are in the regular army. The rest are national guard, reserves and trainees. The officers number close to 106,000 in all.

Mrs. H. F., Winchester, Tenn.-Men in training who were years or older before July 1, 1941, do not have to complete a year of training to get out of the army if they request their release in from their commanding officers. This is a matter of law

-not one of army policy

Mrs. B. K., Trinidad, Colo .- I don't want to get into the thick of that argument about what encampment has the voungest "sky According to the latest records available here (they are Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, wages could be increased, years, which entitles him to his have greater value. commission as chaplain. There are a generous number of army chaplains still in their twenties.

C. M., El Paso, Tex .- The Fed-

there is a nation-wide drive going on now against bicycle accidents It suggests that the agency which probably has done the greatest reearch in this field is the National Safety Council, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago. It is true that in the country is serious, but the figures cannot be obtained here. K. V., Salt Lake City-All right, sir, here is the item of which you are proud: Desert-bound Salt Lake City has jumped What About Shipping Securthis year to second city in the country in per capita enlistments in the United States Navy, with enlistments (for the first months) of 122 men per 100,000 population; second only to Portland, Ore., which averaged 171 per 100,000. However, Mr. V., Salt Lake and Portland and all the rest of the country have their work cut out from now on. The navy soon will launch its recruiting campaigns to get personnel for 400 ships that are taking shape on the ways. The quota is 13,000 men a month to January 1 and 15,000 a month next year.

For failing to stop his truck ofeore driving across a railroad track, Jean Antie was fined in Wynberg, South Africa.

Mexico will supply a new antismallpox serum to patients,

BABSON ON BUSINESS

OF DEFENSE

Railroads, Busses and Shipping Considered

Concord, N. H., Sept. 19-There will be no railroad strike! launched every quarter. ever, still six horse-drawn battal- this increase will be 10 per cent. California. There also are certain war but, coupled with such an inhorse artillery" units attached to crease, arrangements should now the cavalry, but these are not the same as "horse drawn artillery."

P. M. D., Portland, Ore.—The

Bearish On Railroads adjustment after the war is over.

Bearish On Railroads

Railroads earnings have always been a feast or a famine. Just now, they are a feast; but after World War II they will again but also from of pipe lines being constructed. Furthermore, railroads' rates are largely fixed and hard to get increased; while their expenses are constantly increasing.

When I was assistant to the Secretary of Labor, it was very evident that, however prosperous the railroads might become, organized labor would skim the I still am of the same cream. opinion because of the 1,000,000 railroad employes' complete organization and also because the ment. annual income of most of these other industries including manuemployes is rather low. last is due to the fact that the railroad industry, fundamentally, is running astern. As wages are increased, freight rates must raised and then business falls off.

It's truly a vicious circle. Freight vs. Passenger Traffic

shall have to come to the Prince tomahawks, severe starvation, and Plan, and perhaps go even a step fatal epidemics. not absolutely up to the last further. Efficiency may demand only through activity, cooperation, minute), the youngest is the Mor- having the trunk lines and ter- change, and courage. As Jesus mon chaplain, Lt. M. G. Widdi- minals leased by the government that great son, at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming. While there are no ordained ministers in the Church of saving would be so large that and property only by being willing I am told that Lieutenant Widdi- rates could be reduced, and, at the son has been an elder for several same time, railroad bonds would

Diesel engines and streamlined trains will not solve the railroads' problem. If the railroads could lose all the passenger business it would be a great blessing. Uneral Bureau of Investigation says fortunately, they will lose only enough to make them operate at World War II that they will get the high-class passenger business while the busses will get the low bracket business. I had much the increase in bicycle accidents rather today buy the securities of the re-organized traction companies of our larger cities than and railroad securities. Certainly airplanes cannot compete with

What About Shipping Securities? Admittedly, these are a gamble.

I think the shipbuilding companies have a better future than the carbuilding and locomotive companies. Water transportation is the cheapest form of transportation. Shipping appears to be a long-pull industry, however successful ocean airplane "clippers" may be. When it comes to buying the stock of operating shipping lines, I'm not so bullish. They suffer greatly from labor and other troubles. Besides we do not know how much the government obligations, which the shipping companies are now receiving for their commandeered ships, will be worth after World

There is a paradox in connection Command in England recently good citizens, we are praying that held a Food Production Show and with this shipping situation. As good citizens, we are praying that the sinking of allied ships will be exhibited produce they had grown old hotel that stood on the propstopped, but if so, this may create in army gardens.

Babson Discusses Transportation | a surplus of ships after the war. At the present time one new ship that are being sunk; but in 1942 about 100 new ships should be T. K., McAlester, Okla.—There The railroad employes of the average tonnage of 10,000 tons this would mean about 1,000,000 30 per cent increase with the hope about the rate at which the allied of getting a 15 per cent increase. sinkings are now taking place. These sinkings, however, should materially be cut down as air-plane scouting is further developed. As to airplane securities as an investment, I will write next week.

Companies To Avoid

Transportation is a fundamental industry but its form is constantly changing-from ox-cart to stagecoach, from stage-coach to railroad, from railroad to trucks and busses, and hence to airplanes later some entirely new form will develop. The tendency, however, has always been for the owners of each of these forms of transportation to stick their heads in the changing conditions. True security for management, stockholders and employees comes, not through pig-headedness, but through the recognition that change and evolution that change and course of life. Any transportation company which is being run by a manage ment or group of employes who are thinking mainly of themselves E. R. Alford, W. C. Rivenburg, able as a good novel and often and ignoring fundamental changes is destined to be a poor invest-

The same principle applies to trict trustee. This facturing and banking. Conservative interests are today applauding a certain New Jersey bank for liquidating because of government and other handicaps. I condemn such a liquidation as a cowardly Banks which are willing to adapt themselves to new con-The freight traffic of the coun- ditions have a good future. Certry has been sacrificed to the tainly, our forefathers were not passenger business which is un- afraid of any handicaps. They did profitable to nearly all the rail-roads. I think that ultimately we strictions, but they faced Indian to lose such and share such.

Final Test

are—as a rule—being operated by resigned as head of the New York also let a lot of light and air into their owners. To a large extent this also applies to shipping. The railroads, however, are being run by lawyers, bankers, and others known as a surgeon, but was were remarkably good, who have very, very little financial ownership in their companies. These managements may be as he had been called upon to or- mark with justice that Edward a loss. Commercial passenger air-much of a self-perpetuating ganize the state troopers, planes will be so common after "closed shop" as are the labor. It was also in February unions. I prefer to invest in companies in which the officers have ents' Union was organized in may have been lucky for England

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today Sept. 19, 1940 - German bombs 90, injure 350 in London.

heavily attack

planes

French and Belgian coasts Two Years Ago Today Sept. 19, 1939 - Adolf Hitler in Danzig speech says he wants peace but can wage seven-year

Germans claim 50,000 prisoners taken in victory west of Twenty-five Years Ago Today Sept. 19, 1916 - Bad weather

talmates infantry on Somme front but heavy battles rage on eastern front in Russia, Galicia, Transylvania and Rumania. Soldiers of the South Eastern

Today in Washington

Senate Group Indicates Desire to Intimidate Writers in Other Fields Besides Movies By DAVID LAWRENCE)

the writers and producers of mothat it wishes to intimidate writers in other mediums of expres- suffer-for the uninitiated-the

By Bressler

First to resent such an implicaco-author of a daily column which appears in several hundred date of Sept. 16th:

you for sending me so promptly isolationist. the transcript of your committee

been granite pillars to this democ- of the Senate. racy. Few newspapermen have "It seems to me, senator, that been greater champoins of Senate you and your colleagues must investigations or reported them think not for today, but for hisand I. But in all previous in-vestigations which I recall, the You are only little pebbles, here or not to hold the investigation flows on long after you. And it and the various committees abided must continue to flow—always

subcommittee has proceeded, with-out any vote by the Senate as a to appear before your committee whole, to subpoena witnesses in a at any time. way tending to censor if not ter- The foregoing piece of news is from Europe.

are critical of your tactics.

say over the telephone that you in the past. would not think of calling me be- (Reproduction rights reserved).

Washington, Sept. 19—Not content with coercive tactics towards Washington. You said you were the writers and producers of mo-tion picture dramas, the Senate lisher of the Hollywood Reporter sub-committee in interstate com- and although you didn't say it, merce has by its tactics indicated your inference was that he did not know his way around and that you could make him loop the loop and

tortures of a Senate inquisition. "Now in my opinion those are tion by public protest to the Sen- tactics which, if they get started ate committee is Drew Pearson, in this country are going to chisel down the freedom of the press, the freedom of the church newspapers. Mr. Pearson addresses the freedom of the arts and all his letter to Senator D. Worth our other freedoms. I do not at Clark of Idaho, chairman of the all agree with Colonel McCormick, subcommittee which as a part of but I would be the first to critiits isolationist campaign, is chalcize a Senate committee which enging freedom of expression in subpoenaed him and examined the America. Says Mr. Pearson under Chicago Tribune, its management, its revenues, or its motives in urg-"Dear Senator Clark: Thank ing the United States to remain

"Furthermore your tactics, in hearings which I have read with my opinion, are going to harm not interest. In them you infer that I merely our freedoms, but a body have some ulterior axe to grind in which is an integral part of those criticizing the methods and pro- freedoms-the United States Sencedure of your committee; and I ate. These are days when legislashould like to repeat what I told tive systems the world over are you last night that I am at all under fire. We, in this country, times available to your committee are among the few able to preshould you care to cross-examine serve them, and to continue that preservation our Congress must "The only axe I have to grind is warrant our respect and confithe very deep-rooted conviction dence. I shall always defend your that your committee is chiseling right to disagree with me, but I do away at some of the great free- not defend your right to hold an doms which for 150 years have inquisition without a majority vote

more favorably than Bob Allen tory. The Senate is far from im-Senate as a whole voted to hold for six years or so; the stream by the decision of the majority. with the confidence, the respect, "In this case, however, your the pride of the American people.

corize one of the great literary part of the all-important record and dramatic industries of Amer- of this era of intolerance which ica. Your tactics are comparable gives promise of weakening the to subpoening Robert Sherwood very foundation stone of democand asking him why he wrote the racy—freedom of expression. It is Pulitzer prize winners 'Idiot's De-light' and 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois'; tionists by their coup d'etat in the tionists by their coup d'etat in the or why Erskine Caldwell wrote Senate have seized control of a Tobacco Road' or why Colonel committee of Congress and have Robert McCormick consistently begun to use it for the furtherance writes editorials demanding that of their attacks on those who disthe United States remain aloof agree with them. The Nazis started out the same way and "And now, not content with this there is nothing to do but inform form of censorship, you also the American people leaving it to reach out at the columnists who them in their own way to deal with this wave of intolerance as You were gracious enough to they have dealt with similar waves

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

CATION OF A PRINCE," by

The wonder of Edward's educa-

tion is not what it produced in

the way of a high liver and a sin-

cerely devoted King. The wonder

ling Albert" seems to have capti-

vated only one person, his wife.

If Edward had horsewhipped the

Prince Consort after attaining

than his due, in Mr. Dangerfield's

way to make a boy bow was to

way to make him straighten up

was to kick him in the rear. This

principle ran all through Ed-

ward's education and had its ef-

came later, but certainly it was no

One gathers that Mr. Danger

field considers the so-called

upon England. Edward may have

many attractive women, but he

the immeasurably stuffy atmos-

phere of the British court, and his

And Mr. Dangerfield has also

the advantage of a perfect foil for

Edward in the young Kaiser and

George Dangerfield.

more so.

'AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston's Kiwanis Club was "VICTORIA'S HEIR: THE EDUorganized at a meeting held on Thursday evening, February 10, 1921, at the local Y. M. C. A., The custom which apparently sand and refuse to acknowledge when Arthur J. Burns was elected makes it necessary for too many president; Dr. Frank L. Eastman, books to fall on the heads of the vice president; A. A. Davis, treas- public early in the fall season has urer, and William A. Van Valk- until today buried George Dangerfield's "Victoria's Heir." This

enburgh, secretary. The board of directors were the is too bad, for it is not only a Rev. Dr. Bernard, M. Kaplan, Dr. sound study of Edward VII. It is John R. Gillett, Robert J. Service, a diverting study, quite as read-Floyd W. Powell, and Jesse C.

Klein, with Samuel Stern as dis-The membership was composed of the men already mentioned and is that Edward survived it. "Dar-George E. Lowe, Samuel Saul-paugh, W. J. Miller, Chester A. Baltz, W. Whiting Fredenburgh, Leo F. Herbert, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Roy M. Sutliff, Everett sufficient size and strength, the Fowler, W. Norman Conner, Sam older man would have had less

Bernstein, Jr., A. H. Chambers. Frank L. Brown, Emil G. Boess-opinion. Albert believed that the neck, Jr., C. V. A. Decker, Dr. H. R. Meinhardt, Dr. A. C. Gates, kick him in the stomach, and the Dr. John P. Reading, Andrew J. Cook, R. L. Marchant, Dr. B. W. Gifford, M. S. Safford, G. W.

C. M. Doolittle, the Rev. John fect. It is not possible to say that Hickey, Morris Samter, Joseph it produced the "looseness" which Hickey, Morris Samter, Joseph McNelis, Dr. A. A. Stern, Dr. J. Cranston, R. C. Dittus, Jo- deterrent. seph E. Van Derveer, Eugene P. MacConnell, Sam N. Mann, Walter Seamon, Henry F. Dunbar and "looseness" a not unmixed burden Louis N. Stock

On February 1, 1921, Major gambled too much and visited too The bus and truck companies George F. Chandler of this city, State Troopers, which he had organized and headed since 1917. Dr. Chandler was not only widely relations with his put-upon wife active in military affairs, and due ing their differences of temperato his knowledge and experience ment. The late Kaiser could re-

anize the state troopers.

It was also in February, 1911, when he sailed with Sir Thomas that a Sunday School Superintend- Lipton. It was true, but it also Kingston with the late William that it was true. S. Eltinge, widely known John street druggist, as president.

Herbert Carl, the man who erected the Carl department store his asinine, though sometimes paon North Front street, now hous- thetic misbehavior. And another ing Montgomery Ward was elect- in Victoria herself, and still aned president of the Chamber of other in the entire set-up of Brit-Commerce in January, 1911, and ish monarchy. These things plus ten years later, in 1921, Judge such delightful incidents as EdJoseph M. Fowler, was elected ward's smashing the bust of John head of the organization.

I also recall that in January, had been so rude to the Crown Prince when the latter was a boy. 1921, William Ryan and Patrick J. White decided to retire from active service as members of the

Kingston police department. In January, 1911, William F. Hoehn, who had been serving as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and George D. Beckwith was elected to serve as "Y secretary in his place. It was while Mr. Beckwith was

ecretary of the "Y" that the \$75,-000 campaign was held for the purpose of raising funds to erect the present building, facing on Broadway at Pine Grove avenue,

Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for defense of their homes and be pre-

Registration Is Vital

Brown, Victoria's "gillie,"

pared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1. Nearly 9,000,000 books and magazines have been deposited in

Forces in the last year.

British post offices for the Allied

Hoderath Asserts en the biggest step forward in working, ceramics, and the like. Boys are given five months work

Expansion of Vocational Program by Education **Board Outlined** to Kiwanians

Hubert Hoderath, director of in- over last year, when 394 boys took dustrial and vocational education shop work. in the Kingston schools, guest ups. One includes sheet metal, speaker at Kiwanis Thursday, told foundry, electrical and mechanical Kiwanians that he believed that work, with a little textile work; the Board of Education had "tak- the other includes printing, wood-

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en the biggest step forward in working, ceramics, and the like, cational program. in each shop, in order that they

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Training Program

He said that since he spoke to Kiwanis before the change in the vocational program had been amazing. Referring to the fact that in 1925 manual training was given to about 120 boys, the plant consisting of an old shed and a machinery shop today about 650.

Training Program

He said that since he spoke to Kiwanis before the change in the work they prefer, then they spend the next three years in the shop of their choice.

Mr. Hoderath said that the vocational work was designed to give students a definite training for industry, in this industry, in t machinery shop, today about 650 for industry, in this industrial age, introducing him to the types of the manual training school built three years ago, the shops being installed in the Millard building training given in school could not training given in school and some additional accommodaequal the practical training retion at the high school. The present registration is a large increase over last year, when 394 boys took morning to 6 o'clock at night, but There are two general shop set-

it does give a boy as good a start as possible, while he is attending high school. The class in garment work, using power sewing machines, for the girls also is showing good re-Mr. Hoderath said. When school closed, it was stated, out of 24 girls who had been taking

this work 17 had secured jobs. Mr. Hoderath also told of the work being done in the defense program. There are two types of classes-one for inexperienced people, a 40-hour night course, and one for men who work during the week, but who feel the need of further training in particular operations. There is one class that runs from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Industry was said to be cooperating in this training for work essential in defense industry and

part time instruction. A new work which is being taken up, in cooperation with the N. Y. A., is the giving of girls in the rudiments of laboratory technique. Girls who have been assisting Dr. Taylor at the city laboratory will be given instruc-tion at the chemistry laboratory in the high school building. They will be given a certain amount of training and instruction in phychemistry, measurements, Kingston probably is the

assisting in furnishing experts for

course, Mr. Hoderath said. Guests at Kiwanis Thursday included John A, Wallberg of Pough-keepsie, A, N, Cook and George Macholdt of Kingston.

community to start this

To Review Parade

Governor Herbert H. Lehman will review the Pulaski Memorial Day parade on Fifth avenue at 1 Sunday, October 5, according to a letter received by John A. Pateracki, president of General Pulaski Memorial Committee, at his headquarters in Hotel George Washington. Jan Ciechanowski, Poland's ambassador in exile to this country, will also be in the grandstand to view the march.

COAL MINERS' MOTORCADE URGING WALKOUT



Striking coal miners in Pennsylvania anthracite regions, quitting work in protest against increased union dues and assessments, toured hard coal areas to urge other miners to walk out. Above are some of the 200 vehicles in the motorcade which made the rounds.

Five Civilized Tribes

The five civilized tribes of Indians were the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole tribes. They were given this collective name because of their advance toward civilized life and cus-

The name appears in the reports of the United States office of Indian affairs as early as 1876 when an agent reported that each tribe 'had a constitutional government, with legislative, judicial and executive departments, conducted upon the same plan as our state governments, the entire expenses of which

are paid out of their own funds." These tribes differed from most others in that their lands were held net on the same basis as reservations, but by patents or deeds in fee simple, with certain restrictions as to alienation and reversion

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Charles Downer Hazen New York - Charles Downer Hazen, 73, retired professor of modern European history at Columbia University and a leading authority in his subject.

William Klusmeyer New York - William Klusmeyer, 51, vice president and assistant to the president of Standard Brands, Inc.

18 Are Executed

Berlin, Sept. 19 (P)-Eighteen former Polish policemen at Poznan were executed today for murdering German nationals. They were held responsible for many of the asserted deaths of 672 Germans who were said to have been abducted from their homes in Poland and slain as the German army invaded that country in September, 1939.

Rudolph Wright and Howard Brown, two negroes of this city, were arrested by the local police on Thursday afternoon and turned over to the state troopers, who turned the two men over to the Newburgh police department. Both were arrested on a warrant charg-

Negroes Are Arrested

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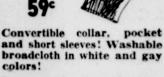


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Four Are Hurt In Auto Crash

Two Cars Collide Thursday Afternoon at Port Ben Highway

Four persons were treated at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, following a collision between two automobiles at Wawarsing about 1:30 Thursday after-

Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Croswell found that the collision occurred when a car being driven out of the Port Ben road, near the bridge at Wawarsing by Felix Stolowitz of Port Ben, and a car being driven north on Route 209 by Alice Sexton of Mt. Kisco came

Treated for injuries were Alice Sexton, contusion over left eye, lacerations right leg and cut lip; Nora O'Brien of Brooklyn, deep laceration on the forehead, which necessitated three stitches; Felix Stolowitz, bruised right arm and shoulder; Rose Stolowitz, lacera-tions and bruises about the forehead, neck and body.

Each driver arrested the other on a charge of reckless driving and the cases were set down for a hearing on October 2, before Justice M. D. Schoonmaker of the town of Wawarsing.

About the Folks

Fred Costello, local barber, has For a number of years he has been operating his own shop at 528

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eltinge and family of New Paltz called on their aunt, Mrs. Ida Eltinge after "young people" of all ages Browne, Thursday evening. Their in Britain. Of 300 peacetime

in rice (rough or paddy) production is California with 3,568,496 secretary in London, says accombags, of 100-pounds each in 1940. Census Bureau also credits Arkansas with 2,125,342 barrels of 162 form, especially Dutch, Belgians,

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School 6 Pupils Visit Beatty Dairy

Thursday afternoon pupils from the classes of Miss Marion Feeney and Miss Gertrude K. Netter of School No. 6, made a trip to the Harry Beatty Dairy on Hurley avereturned to work at the Little nue, where they observed the inner workings of a dairy farm. Study of the dairy was made in correlation with the Home Geography course. After the inspection tour Barber shop at 40 John street. the more than 60 children in attendance enjoyed chocolate milk and cookies, which were served by Mr. Beatty. Ray mond Rignall, principal of the school, accompanied the classes together with the two teachers.

MARINES DEMONSTRATE PARACHUTE TECHNIQUE

Youth Hostels Carry On

son, Robert Eltinge, is entering Michigan State College, at Lansing, where he will take a course in mechanical engineering.

In Britain. Of 300 peacetime hostels 200 are left. Some have been commandeered for war services; some are in defense areas and cannot be used; others house and cannot be used; others house One of the four leading states compared with a peak of 83,000. most. Many members now in unipounds and Louisiana, the leader, Norwegians and Poles, spend their with 4,940,400 barrels. leaves in hostels.

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Members of the Eighth Parachute Platoon, U. S. Marine Corps, leap from a plane and float earthward in a demonstration of parachute technique over Lakehurst air field in New Jersey.

Baruch Calls Price-Ceiling Measure Biggest Necessity

would put a ceiling over the en- garded it as "piecemeal."

Crossword Puzzle

34. Exclamation 35. Place away for

Washington, Sept. 19 (A)-Ber- sidering the administration's price nard M. Baruch, World War head control bill, Baruch said that of the War Industries Board, told while he was strongly in favor of Congress today legislation which that measure's objective, he re-

tire price structure was the The white-haired financier took soaring and shortages developing, "greatest single necessity of our sharp issue with the members of more money bidding for the goods, present crisis" and would save "20 the committee on several points, per cent or more of all appropria- chiefly in that he favored a single Testifying before the House administrator for any price con-trol law enacted and in contendbanking committee which is con- ing that the ceiling for farm prices

should go to "the parity level and

no higher."
Under the terms of the bill, no farm price could be fixed below 110 per cent of the parity price. Parity prices are on a level designed to give farmers the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, they had in

Inflation Is Imminent

Early in his remarks, Baruch said solemnly that "with payrolls the danger of an inflationary price rise is imminent." He added: "If it is not taken firmly in

hand in time, it may get beyond the possibility of control." Noting that the new supply priorities and allocations board already had begun consideration of steps to take the "fat" of the economic body, Baruch said "the fat can be taken off all business but the skeleton and vital organs must remain.'

"In taking the fat off industry," he said, "it is vital that the ra-tioning principal be adhered to. If some industry must suffer temporary deprivation, all producers in that industry should bear the burden proportionately." "I don't believe in piecemeal price fixing," Baruch said. "I think you have first to put a ceil-

ing over the whole price structure involving wages, rent and farm prices up to the parity level-and no higher-and then to adjust separate price schedules upward separately, if necessary, where justice or governmental policy so

require.
"I don't believe that you can treat price control as a separate effort. It must be intimately tied up and moved in step with all other war controls, wage and rent controls, priorities, conservation, commandeering, war trade, war

finance and so forth." In advocating a single adminis-tration for the proposed law, Baruch differed with legislators who have been advocating board of several members to do the job. Some of them privately had based their suport of such a plan on their opposition to Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Control, who is regarded as the most likely choice of the President to be price administra-

Aluminum pistons, for replacement purposes in automobile motors, are six times as popular as cast iron ones according to Census figures. Over 6,900,000 aluminum pistons are sold annually, latest figures show, compared to 1,653,000 cast iron pistons.

British Receive 800,000 Tons Per Week From U. S.

By EDDY GILMORE

A British port, Sept. 19 (AP)-The British are keeping at least 2,000 ships constantly at sea and "never less than 400 in the danger zones," a war transport ministry official said today as an all-Amer-ican cargo was being cleared through this port.

The cargo—including airplanes, Idaho beans, California raisins and Florida citrus fruit—was part of a steady stream of lease-lend goods coming from the United

The British said the flow had averaged 850,000 tons weekly, for the past 10 weeks.

The war transport ministry offi-cial reported a big speed-up in the landing of lease-lend goods through a quicker turn-around of

He said dock workers as well as officers of the royal navy and the mercantile marine "can pride that Britain maintains never less than 2,000 ships at sea and never less than 400 in the danger zones. Here's a quick run through some of the goods brought over

in the latest convoy reaching here. A dozen or more attack bombers from Santa Monica, Calif.; big sacks of beans from Hansen, Idaho; tubs from Chicago stamped "Wisconsin brand" cheese; piles of brown cartons labelled "seedess raisins" from Fresno, Calif. citrus fruit from Lake Wales,

Fla.; and hams from Chicago. There was an ambulance. from the people of Milford, Conn.' also machine tools from Michigan City, Ind.; aircraft parts from Haven, Conn.; tinguishers from Brooklyn; dried apples from San Francisco; lard from St. Louis; canned pork from Chicago; boxes of fibre from Wilmington, Del., insulation material from Trenton, N. J.; tank tracks Wind blew \$36 in banknotes from Chicago—and peanuts from from the hand of Lesley Crow- Georgia.

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Authority Condemns County Coroner Plan

Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 19 A).-The county coroner system is outmoded, inefficient and expensive, and should be replaced by medical examiners trained to handle cases of sudden and violent death, a state medical authority contends.

Lacking the knowledge and skill of a pathologist and a lawyer, the coroner has become 'an anachronism," Dr. Gilbert Dalldorf, laboratory division director of Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, informed the Sixth District Branch of the State Medical Society yesterday. Surveys, he added, show the

coroner system upstate costs \$3,500 per 100,000 population, while New York city's medical examiner system costs \$2,500 per 100,000.

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Through the medium of this paper, let me come to your homes and chat with you. I would like to get more acquainted with you people in regards to dining out. As you know the fa-mous SCHOENTAG'S RESTAURANT is an old time cozy place and has been in the minds of many of you folks for many, many years. Your fathers and forefathers have patronized it. I came here to operate this place ten years ago with the intention of giving you food the nearest to your home cooking and we have built up a reputation of the very best.

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Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recent-

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gunk to William Schmults and

others of Mt. Vernon, land in town

to Ruth M. Elder of Pleasantville,

Birch

MASTER MAGICIAN

COMING SOON

Announcement was made today

that Birch, America's foremost

magician, with his company of

assisting artists will play an en-

gagement in this city on October 1,

at Kingston High School, 8 p. m.

The Birch show is the largest

magic production now on tour in

this country. Equipment, scenery

land in town Woodstock

Thomas L. Elder of Pleasantville

ly been filed in the office of the

county clerk:

Gardiner, Sept. 19-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and Mrs. E. J. Sears of New York were Thursday guests of Mrs. Stella Woolsey. Miss Fay Richards of Liberty-

Freda Dolson.

Mrs. William Upright of High-land was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright Sunday.

Miss Grace Boland of Theills

of New Brunswick were week-end guests of Mrs. Esther Borcherding. Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberr

and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks announce the birth of a son, Wil-

announce the birth of a son at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh,

ing for a nurse at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Deplores Handling First

Every major city in the United States has its detention prison where men, accused of crime but not yet convicted, are held pending court trial. Most of them are obsolete and unsanitary. Worse, they do not provide for segregation of those waiting for trial from hardened criminals. Clogged court calendars, legal red tape, and probation department delays hamstring rapid trials and prisoners often remain in these detention jails from two months to more than a year before they are even brought to trial. Many are ultimately acquitted or receive suspended sentences, but in the meantime these men have been thrown into contact with the worst type of criminals.

Bad as these conditions are, the worst thing about the jail, according to Warden Henry O. Schleth, warof its inmates are eventually acquit-

study of the men detained is impossible. Remember, a jail is a de-

Engraver's Mistake on

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminai (Uptown) daily except Sundays:
12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily:
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Leaves Central Terminai daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.,
3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m. nearly a century ago recently was in another.

a million of these unusual flag pictures were issued, since the same plate was used for other forms, and in one classification alone, 566 volumes containing 500 sheets each, booking the Birch engagement.

Police Arrest Eight On Various Charges

Eight arrests were made in Kingston on Thursday by the police; one of them for failing to Pumper Delivery Expected observe full stop signs; one charged with passing a red light, and two with overtime parking, while four arrests were made on charges

of public intoxication. stone of Hyde Park and Lillian pearance later.

Thomas Fabbie of Catherine

observe a full stop sign.

of New York, Hornsby Dawson of Cedar street, Fred Bond and Michael Tott, both of New York. All four were held for hearings later in police court.

Firemen Respond

owned by the Schryver Lumber fire company. Co., and occupied by Leo Sickles. The fire was extinguished with to the garage in the rear of the only slight damage.

Gellner paint shop on Foxhall ave-

City to Get New

Next Week; Will Go to Cornell Station

Murray Wesiberg of Ellenville gallon Mack pumper is expected advertisement in a Mexico City Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Delivery of Kingston's new 750was charged with passing a red next week, and when it has been traffic light, while Roy Feather-accepted by the Board of Fire Parnett of Wail street, were Commissioners it will be placed in charged with overtime parking. the Cornell Station on Abeel All furnished bail for their aptus in that station will be assign-

street was charged with failing to observe a full stop sign. Wednesday the new Mack truck The four charged with public was inspected at the Allentown, intoxication were Arthur Brady man, Consulting Engineer Edward I. McCaffery, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Commissioners Law-rence Van Gonsic and Charles

Grunenwald. The Central Hook & Ladder Company will take over the new Shortly after 4 o'clock this fire station on Foxhall avenue, and morning the fire department responded to a still alarm for a fire changed. As yet the members of n an upholstered chair in the the Central Hooks have not met to bungalow at 34 Fairmont avenue, decide upon a name for the new

Alterations are now being made

nue, which will be used for the Public school pupils in England new fire house, and under the now have classes in current terms of the lease official posses-sion will be taken by the fire board national songs.

Mack Fire Engine on October 1.
There has been no volunteer fire company located in the Second Ward since the days of the old Moore Hose Company in the early

"For sale, cheap, trousseau

made in Vienna," read a classified

national songs.

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and effects valued in excess of \$25,000 are carried and will be seen at the local performance.

Of the entire remarkable array of illusions, perhaps the most the fact that while over 70 per cent baffling is the famous Hindu Rope Trick. For centuries this has been the most talked-of and colfenders from "repeaters." To orful of all feats of legerdemain. An ordinary piece of rope is tossed into the air, it remains rigid, a of the jail for many years have Hindu boy climbs the rope, and in been inadequate and obsolete, and the twinkling of an eye disap-

Slicing a beautiful girl into four tention prison where a man is held parts, shooting a live canary into pending trial, that he is not guilty a burning light bulb, walking of any crime, only accused of one. through a sheet of solid steel, causing a live pony to vanish in midair, and many other startling mysteries will be presented by this master magician and com-U.S. Flag Discovered pany in a magic pot-pourri of thrills and fun.

The current tour is Birch's twentieth annual one, and his atfice to reveal that the official pic- tractive personality makes him ture of the American flag appearing one of the most pleasing enteron military land bounty records is- tainers the magic world has ever sued in 1850 shows 12 stripes in one produced. Thurston publicity desection of the banner and 13 stripes | clared that Birch is the only magician sufficiently talented to be his successor and the man he picked to "fill his shoes."

contains the 12 stripes, while the sisting artists is Mabel Sperry, second fold portrays an addition- hailed by critics as the world's al stripe. The oddity of hand en- greatest girl xylophonist. Miss graving also depicts the banner Sperry charms music lovers flying from right to left, instead of everywhere with brilliant solos on from left to right, as customarily her special built Marimba Xylophone.

> Students of the High School. "We believe we have been of

the Philippines continues on a Extra Curricular funds.-Adver-

real service to our community in

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THE CHAPTER

coil spring and mattress, chest and round mirrored dresser, vanity and bench. **6-PIECE MODERN** KITCHEN OUTFIT

Everything necessary for a well furnished kitchen, as listed below: Porcelain refec-

Heading the Birch staff of as-

Tickets for the local engagement Records of the Land Office dis- are at popular prices, 25c and 40c closed that perhaps more than half adults. They are on sale in advance and may be secured from

have been assembled as evidence of It is not often that we are perthe military land bounty transac- mitted to view a performance of such real merit," one of the officers of the local High School declared in discussing the contract Government construction in and show. Proceeds will go to



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GARDINER ville was a week-end guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Nilon and daughter, Loretta, returned to their home in New York city after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Nilon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bayles

of Highland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry. Mrs. Lorella Klyne returned home Wednesday after a visit with son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

liam Stanley, born at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker

Friday, September 12. Miss Margaret Schiro is in train-

Offender Like Criminal

den of a Brooklyn, N. Y., jail, is ted or placed on probation, there is no way of separating first of-

quote Warden Schleth: "The truth is that the facilities under such conditions even a cursory pears.

Busses leave New York (Trailways Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:00 p. m.

An engraver's mistake made uncovered by the General Land Of-

Drawn to represent Old Glory flying from a staff in two rippling folds, the section nearest the staff shown. Dusty files contain no explanation of the errors.

large scale.



Its the quick thinkers who become Leaders . . . He who hesitates is bossed.

Friend-I'm going to see the doctor about my wife. I don't like the way she looks. don't like the looks of mine either.

He Gets Things Done

There is a fellow who gets things done. Compare him with a hundred associates, and he would not appear to be brilliant.

ability. But he is a plodder.

He is not outstanding in his

His problems are just as numerous as those of others, but he recognizes them as real problems. He succeeds where others fail.

Others scowl, but he smiles. Others meet the requirements of their positions, but he does the extra service, more than is required

Others are driven to work, but to him work is a pleasure, and he is always master of every task. This person has the charming, indefinable something known as personality

It is personality that draws peo-

ple to him. He is agreeable.

He is good-natured. He is sympathetic. He sees the viewpoint of an-

Early in life he mastered the important lesson that, if he would succeed, he must give people what they want.

So he sells himself, his ideas, his output to the world. This fellow has tenacity.

He never gives up. Given a task, he holds to it until it is discharged. He does not procrastinate

He never fears nor resents censure. He welcomes criticism, if it is

costructive. He wants competition if it is clean, for it keeps him on his

mettle He grows with the passing years, and people can see him

He inspires others to see the vision that he sees, and he is

true to his vision. He works toward a worthy objective.

He has a plan. His mind is not cluttered up with trash.

He is definite and clear-cut in his every move he makes. Because this man is energetic. persistent, determined, refuses to go around in circles, has a will of iron, he gets things done.

SMILE . When you are grouchy and discourteous to everyone, it is only natural that others should be that way to you But when you are always good-natured, cheerful. you will find others that way to you too . . . Other people usually mirror your own acts.

Lawyer-On what grounds do you seek a divorce, madam? Madam-Incompatability

Lawyer-Explain a little more Madam-Well, I want a divorce and my husband doesn't.

If women aren't touchy any longer about their ages, it either is because they're too old to care or aren't going to tell the truth about it, anyway.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 18-Methodist Church-Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor.

Reformed Church - Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will speak on the subject "The Parable of the Tares." There will be no Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening. Christian Endeavor devotions and business meeting will be held this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. A chicken supper will be served at the church on Wednesday, October

Union prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edward Civill and daughter, Sally, of Coeymans, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Civill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Dorothy Palen left Tuesday for Carmel, N. Y., where she has accepted a position at the Junior School for Young Women at Drew

Seminary Miss Betty Van Winkle entertained at a party last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Emmalou Clark. Guests present were: The Misses Phyllis DuBois, Emilylou Bevier, of New Paltz, Betty Van Winkle, Ann Van Winkle, Jane Van Winkle, Jeffery White, of New Paltz, Jimmy Clark and Edward Van Winkle, Jr.

Miss Emmalou Clark has entered the sophomore class at the Drew Seminary for Young Women

at Carmel.
Mrs. John Van Wagenen and son, John Van Wagenen, are visiting relatives in Springtown,

Mrs. E. A. Tillson of Forest of her nephew, Ross Osterhoudt,

spent the week-end at their sum- Mary Peters on Wednesday. He is

Charles, and mother, Mrs. Charles Charles Lawler has returned from the Kingston Hospital and is at Cooperstown. Mrs. A. J. By- convalescing at the home of Mr. num of Charlotte, N. C., returned and Mrs. Edward McKinley.

There will be a regular Grange on Sunday.

The Clair homestead on Section of the bear sold

OFFICE FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

familiar.

Antoine, with his sensitive ear trained to catch every nuance, every imperfection of measure and beat, had the look of a man

who has just made an important discovery. He turned suddenly and went into the hall, realizing

only then that the girl's voice was

In the hall Lenore stood close to Vincenzo Barolli, her singing lips uplifted slightly to his. His

voice, as he looked down at her, poured from his throat like sun-

velvety moss. Antoine was struck

by something in their voices and their faces. He remembered see-

Many things came back to him

rough the number again with-

"You've caught me, Eddie," she

"Doing a very creditable job,"

tone. Lenore sensed that he want-

out the voices. It was Barolli's orchestra, then. Lenore walked

water flowing over a bed of

Chapter 11 Over-night Guest

CREDA was smiling, but there was a note in her voice that was far from laughter. For the first time Pam felt she could believe; that Freda was sincere with Then Freda was talking again:

"You see I wasn't as fried as I Man—I'll go along with you. I seemed when you came out and saw us in your flower beds." "Fried?" Pam was puzzled. The

vernacular of drinking was foreign language to her.

"Yes, sweet child, fried. Saturated. Spiffed. Or just plain intoxicated, if you'd rather. Only I wasn't, you see. I hadn't been drinking at all, but it suited me ness in her eyes that could have to have the handsome Jerry think | been tears. I was helpless."

Freda was leaning forward a But he is a plodder.

He has a program, and carries it

Freda was leaning forward a as he watched and listened. Balittle and talking with sudden ear-rolli on the beach in casual connestness. "I heard everything, versation with Lenore. Barolli Pam. Just how sweet you were to me. I wouldn't have been that way to you. I want you to know that It's only fair. I couldn't have been as big and fine as you've been. I fight for what I want in all the small ways a woman transfer of the sweet with Lenore. Baroll and Lenore at that little stand at the other end of Duval Street, where they sold that peculiarly tropic delicacy, sour-sop ice cream; talking interestedly over two dishes of the sweet with Lenore. Baroll and Lenore at that little stand at the other end of Duval Street. Pam. Just how sweet you were all the small ways a woman strange, half sour, musky flavor. knows. I've never wanted any-Lenore and Barolli sitting close thing as you want Jerry. If I had, on the steps of the cabana at Rest I'd have been poisonous. I'd nev-Beach where a white oleander er have insisted that you be brought into my house, had things been reversed. I'm not made of that kind of stuff. And I'm surther would be boys the down beat, going

prising myself in wanting you to have Jerry."
"But that was nothing," Pam

said quietly. "Anyone would have done what I did." "That's what you think. Really it was heroic, Pam. Not one girl

in my crowd would have done that. Not one. From now on I'm was his answer in a preoccupied with you, Pam!'

with you, Pam!"

"Thanks," Pam said in a very small voice. She was still hurt and stunned by the events and revelations of the night. "You will stay here?" she asked. "It's too late for you to go out alone."

"Yes, I will," Freda said with the quick decision of her sort. "Mother would scalp me if I came in at this hour. So show me a bed. I'll phone the hotel in the morning to tell her I've stayed with "Give my boys a whirl. See how

to tell her I've stayed with "Give my boys a whirl. See how they follow." It was evident he friends. Pam took her upstairs to was proud of his collection of room that was a revelation of simple beauty. There was an old teakwood bed that had once been visibly of their Cuban heritage. part of a ship that had sailed the early seas. There was a little round table that had been made "And this is Edmund Antoine, to take a ship's roll. There were old and rare bits of bric-a-brac.

Freda fell asleep almost as soon as Pam's soft footfalls left.

room. Not Pam, however. She stood at her window, looking out into the star-swept early morning sky. The sweet heavy scent suppose the island would produce of the blooms of the orchid tree lay on the soft air. There were the low, vague sounds of tropic cians. They are so grateful for a dawn-palm trees rustling, the chance to let it out. sharp crack of the fruit of the "They should have sharp crack of the fruit of the sandbox tree exploding.

Pam turned finally to her own the musicians. He looked them

bed with its quaint patchwork over calmly, seemed to be taking quilt. She was more tired than stock of them. The music on the she had realized. Sleep closed her racks was the old number Fritzi eyes to the slowly waking world Scheff made famous: "Kiss Me just as a shower dropped sudden-Again." Antoine gave the boys a ly from the sky. One of those strangely tropical things—rain that comes swiftly and without warning from a suddenly cloud-died to a tender planissimo, and ing sky, and then stops just as soared again. People passing on quickly, leaving in its wake an incomparable freshness of atmosincomparable freshness of atmosphere that is weighted with the to Antoine as they finished, covleasant scents of earth and flowers.

There was only a note in Freda's room when Pam went there. Pam read the large, flamboyant writing so characteristic of the

"Thanks for everything. I still mean what I said last night."

Strange Music

DUVAL Street in Key West runs east and west, straight across the island. Near the west have a talk with you. I've got to end, not far from the red brick push along now. We play for building that houses the bank and lunch today. not far from the dock where vessels from foreign ports tie up, is a hall that is rented upon occagion for hand practice.

"Edmund, I'm going your way.

Let me drive you," Lenore offered quickly. And then, as Ansion for band practice.

Not far from the hall, across a settled in Lenore's car, Lenore vacant lot, is an empty house wanted to talk. sagging under the weight of a "Eddie, you w sagging under the weight of a vine that blooms with an odorless brown flower that is dry and, to all appearances, lifeless even as its bud unfurls. It has a strange, luring sort of heauty that is luring sort of beauty that is changeless even efter the dust of my singing. And Gervase is comyears has coated it. "Rose of ing down with Father any time Hell," they call it in Key West. now. I just don't want anything

Two middle-aged tourists had stopped to admire the strange flower. The woman turned suddenly, her plain face lifted as if listening to some celestial strain. "Tom! That music! And some-

one singing! I've never heard anything like it." They stood entranced, the roses that never bear any fragrance. forgotten.

Edmund Antoine had arisen early and strolled to the docks. really?" Her eagerness was slight-He had been watching the water, mysterious opal under a sky that was momentarily crowded with vagrant clouds; then turquoise bench for the few moments he and emerald, as the clouds scut-still had left, and watched Lewarm, triumphant sun.

opposite the two tourists he stopped, held to the spot by a harmony of sound issuing from the hall. Two voices were blending in a sort of melodic unity that was more the was more than singing together.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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Maybe we oughta stick to old Doc Perkins, Paw-this new doc is a nice young feller but he ain't had as many years' experience guessing!" Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY **CUTTING WORDS**

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

DINGLE PHYSICIAN FUGAT UP

By JIMMY HATLO









By LICHTY

LI'L ABNER

DONALD DUCK

TH' FUST PHOTYGRAFT SAYS

"SINCERELY YOURS, LORNA LOON"—TH' SECOND SAYS

"SINCERELY YOURS, DOROTHY
LAMOUR"—AN' TH' THIRD
SAYS "SINCERELY YOURS,
BARBARA STANWYCK"??? GULP! TH' WORST O' BARNEY 15 TOO YOUNG BARNSMELL



-AN' WHO BOTH,

ATCHERLY, IS HAPPILY

EXPECTIN' T' MARRY

UP WIF HIM-ACCORDIN'

T' TH' CODE O' TH'

HILLS!"-BUT-(GULPE) MILLS BUT - GULP!

HER BOUNDEN DUTY!!

LITTLE DO DOROTHY LAMOUR AN' BARBARA STANWYCK, WHOEVER THEY MAY BE, REELIZE BOUND T'CREATE SCANDAL WHEN THEY HEARS THET THEIR DREAMS O' BECOMING A BARNSMEL THET BARNEY IS GONNA JILT EM-AN MARRY UP WIF LORNA GOON! IS BLASTED ! AH GOTTA FIND 'EM STRANGE GALS AN' TALK 'EM OUTA IT!" Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG

LAST ONE IN'S A TRAMP! BLONDIE NOW, I'LL TAKE AH-H -- JUST ENOUGH HOT

WERY WELL, MY DEARS





THIMBLE THEATRE

LEGS

I WANT

LEGS

YES, I WANT

LEGS

Or by the less gusty souls, it is unpleasant. You see they wouldn't named "Wood Rose."

ered a riotous welling of emotion. He had been singing beside beau-tiful Lenore Winthrope, his voice

blending with hers, and his boys

had played as they never had be-fore. It was almost too much for

"You do with them what I never can," he said.

give credit where it was due—"all you need is a little time. Come

around some morning. I'd like to

toine suspected, after they had

"No"-Antoine was quick to

"But I understand, Lenore," Antoine said seriously, wishing to set her fears at rest. "I won't mention anything to your mother or father or your handsome Count Gervase de Bellefort-though I hate to see you throw yourself away on that effete gentleman!" He laughed a little on the last. "You know Barolli really has got

something."
"Oh, Eddie, do you think so, ly surprising to Antoine. When they reached Casa Marina Antoine dropped down on a bench for the few moments he

tled away before the march of a nore go into the hotel. warm, triumphant sun.

To be continued

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 18-Circle No. 1, W.S.C.S., of the Methodist John Shults of Saugerties, spend-Hills, L. I., is visiting at the home Church will meet Tuesday eve- ing Tuesday with her. ning at the home of Mrs. H. W.

and family.

Mrs. John Clear, Miss Gertrude
Clear and friend, Miss Lilly Blake,

Mencel.

Bob Smith of Hanratty street,
Kingston, visited his aunt, Mrs.

Many Paters on Wednesday, He is stationed on the U.S.S. Chaumont Mrs. Rose Osterhoudt and son, and is home on a 15-day furlough. Charles Lawler has returned

with them and is spending some time with Mrs. Charles Harden-tended the ball game in New York minister. A number from the village at- at 11 o'clock; the Rev. D. Finlay,

meeting Monday evening, September 22, at the Grange Hall. ond street has been sold. the new fit has been sold. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan of Paliarrive soon.

sade Park, N. J., is spending the week with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Cole. The ladies of the Methodist

Church enjoyed a visit to Mrs. Charles Wesley has been ill the past few days with a grip cold.

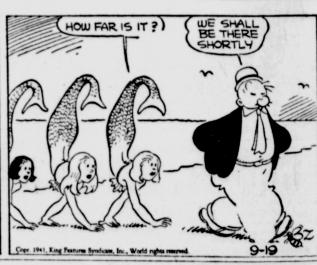
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer spent Sunday in New York. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday evening in the Methodist Church.

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday are: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service The door of the fire house has

been enlarged in preparation for the new fire apparatus due to "UNDER THEIR OWN STEAM"

WHAT





SKIPPY

HENRY

I MUST BE THE LUCKIEST GUY IN THE WHOLE WORLD. **LOM?** THAT?



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Most of the 78,000 motor trucks

ir Belgium before the war have

been requisitioned or are idle be-

STOP CORN

D! Scholls Zino-pads

Hoyt street.

cause of lack of fuel.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 19-Mr. and

Mrs. John T. Groves, daughter,

Miss Dorothea Groves, and Mr.

and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven

motored to New York Sunday.

The junior choir of the Metho-

dist Church will meet this evening

There will be a special service of rededication Sunday at 11 a. m.

Martin J. Munnelly, collector of

School District No. 15, is collect-

ing taxes at his home from Sep-

cent, after that at five per cent.

have returned to their home in

Brooklyn after spending the sea-

tember 19 for 30 days at one per

Miss Mary and Miss Delia Finan

Some People Still Travel in Europe They were in a neighborly mood so we traded cigarettes and sand-

Nightmare of Bugs, Visas Sidetracks Inspections

One of the toughest problems of arnsportation—to get where the necessary to give ration tickets ews is happening. Europe's rail- for it. vay systems are overloaded, un-

By PRESTON GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer Istanbul—Traveling in Europe in addition. hese days has become a night- , nare of bugs, baggage troubles,

polt upright in a compartment or three bedless nights riding to shared with seven other men and some new post.



SCHOOL DAYS SOUND A DANGER SIGNAL

Going to and from school or college, engaging in athletics and many other mark was the se activities increase the likelihood of accidents. A Student's Accident Policy issued by the Ætna Kripplebush, Sept. 19 - The Life Insurance Company Mothers' Club held its monthly year at the same time and place. of Hartford, Conn., is meeting at the school house Wed-

14 or over needs.



ians, one a Frenchman, one a Hungarian and three Bulgarians. They were in a neighborly mood wiches. One of them donated a numerous crop of lice. They bit me from Budapest to the Black

Traveling asstward from Istanbul through Turkey is a continuation of the same experience except that day's foreign correspondent is the food is better, and it is un-

ermanned and war-battered. Pri-through German - dominated ate travel is discouraged, and for- Europe was almost a miracle. So An Associated Press cor- correspondent had such luck in those folding stove and bed apart- feat. Preston Grover, tells three months or more. It took two ments in New York, only ten about the difficulties in the follow- weeks to get the permits to travel Brussels, and another three weeks

German troops were everywhere in one almost unbroken sketch of green across Europe. We were backgrounds. side tracks, visas and border in- kept endlessly waiting on side spections.

In six days of travel from Paris to Istanbul I spent one night in a sleeper, one night in a sleeper, one night in a sleeper, one night in a sleeper one night in a sleeper one night in a passenger train. In our train solphisms a leeper one night in a batel at sleeper one nig leeper, one night in a hotel at diers hung their rifles here and urged on by thousands of fans. Vienna and four nights sitting there and prepared for one or two All-America mention, too.

> During my one night in a sleeper I shared a compartment with a German dressed as a captain of aviation. He was one of those umberless German pep-talkers salted around among the troops to keep up morale. Before the journey was over he delivered his whole pep talk. Then came the inevitable question. "Do you think America is coming into the war?

They never seem to like the

answer. If you say "no," they say

you are concealing your own be-

liefs, and if you say "yes" they lamely ask "But why?" At the German border the ex-Weekday School Opening amination of my baggage was very easy. But until I reached Turkey, lousy, tired and grimy, was I given a thorough baggage inspecion. The officer picked out a pair

of rayon shorts. "Why did you not declare these Board of Education, the second pixie leaped out. women's panties?" he demanded. I finally convinced him they were mine by showing him the laundry mark was the same on them as on

KRIPPLEBUSH

just what the student age nesday afternoon. A good attendance was present.

The Mothers' Club will hold an anniversary party in the Jr. O. U. if they wish to take a course in A. M. Hall October 17. Every-religious education and have the A. M. Hall October 17. Everyone is welcome.

written consent of their parents Morton Miller is spending a week with friends in Springfield, to do so. Furthermore, the state board of Regents allows certain Mass., and attending the eastern credits toward graduation to all

students who satisfactorily comstates exhibition.
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and plete a duly accredited taught by a teacher having the approval of the State Council of Christian Education.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt
spent Sunday in New York.
Mrs. Elmer Wager and Mrs. Albert Davis called on Mrs. Vernon
Vandemark Thursday afternoon.
Kenneth Osterhoudt is reported

forever will give. Even in price they're considerate. Spare 10 minutes to-day!

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Iceland Patrol: 4

It's an All-America Team vs. the Ocean

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(A) Feature Service Writer Getting from Paris to Istanbul live a stream-lined life in these big aluminum tunnels. Every-

times more so. to get out of Berlin. Then the speck over the ocean are all plain, "Aye, train trip seemed almost that long alert, healthy Americans. They ern fa hail from various parts of the take-off.

Take our commanding officer.

He's calling signals up front right now, but they're vastly more complicated—and important—out and authority in his mature face.

The navigator's from the Mid-don't. west. His is the same small town cocked over eyes, just like you guishers. There's little shaving or Prayer.

Sessions to Start

Slated for Wednesday

n the rooms of the American

Legion building, adjacent to the

senior and junior high schools, and continue each Wednesday thereafter throughout the school

The week-day school is estab-

lished under the state law which grants power to local boards of

education to release students for

one hour a week on school time,

that some of the students of last year's courses, with many more new students, will be enrolled for

either of the two courses to be presented for this year's week-

day school.

Differing in content and scope

this year will be "The Life and Times of Jesus," and "Builders of the Church." As principal

teachers, the council has secured

the services of the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor of the Bloomington Reformed Church and the Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of

the First Baptist Church, Kings-

a resident of the city or not. Reg-

istration blanks, which provide for

the signature of parents, may be

obtained from the principal's of-

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Sept. 19-Malcolm

Lyons and J. Freer of Bridgeport,

Conn., spent the week-end at their

George Nichols is attending the

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer. Mrs. R. Hendrickson and daugh-

ter motored to Kingston Wednes-

Charles Jeney visited friends in

Miss Hazel Petersen of Maspeth and smoke.

fice of either school.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The school is open to any stu-dent of either high school, whether islation.

Religious School

radio operator's a New Englander, caps too. sharp featured. He's got nimble

Accents are mixed. Piercing New England twang relays orders. The men around me in this tiny A southern drawl shoots back aye, sir." Nasal Midwestern farmer voices tell us to come forward to balance ship for the

> A gunner comes from the southwhere bunk bedding floating house.

got to talking to the Navy recruiting officers in the postoffice

here in mid-Atlantic. A slip means that zip up all over the body. precious lives—trained lives— and Watch them get in and out of this taxpayers' money. There are poise and you're reminded of an authority in his mature face. Special poise actor making a quick change. Space in these patrol bombers on bathrooms and lavatories. Water right plain hard work.

A Laughing Matter

Franchot Tone's

Favorite Story

happened.

Approximately 40 students were enrolled for the two courses offered by the council last year and it is the hope of the council (AP) Feature Service)

peared again.

"Say," said the pixie, "did you

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Commerce subcommittee hear-ing on bill to bar radio ship op-

erators for subversive activities. House

Banking committee hears Ber-

nard Baruch on price control leg-

Yesterday

Senate

House Received new lend-lease request from President Roosevelt.

Cool Under Fire Fayetteville, N. C .- A big bus

filled with soldiers caught fire en route from Fayetteville to Ft.

The driver snatched an ex-

stream of chemicals on the fire

Soon firemen arrived and implored the men to leave the bus.
"No," they protested, "we might

New statistic in New Zealand

Not a soldier stirred.

dents than older ones.

lose our seats

Held routine session.

Bragg.

American Legion convention in tinguisher and began playing a

Mrs. C. Davis of Stone Ridge
Visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer out and the bus continued on its

New York recently.

New Statistic in New Zealand Show that young drivers are in-

Mrs. S. Muncey have returned to volved in more automobile acci-their home in Brooklyn. dents than older ones.

Routine session.

(A) Feature Service)

What Congress

Aboard U. S. Navy Patrol
Bomber over the Atlantic—Men live a stream-lined life in these works out our position on a dispersion of a dispersion of the eyes form brilliant cloud of toleration and comradeship the eyes form brilliant cloud of toleration and comradeship intendent, will speak. The church igners encounter numberless ob- far as I know, no other American thing's planned just like it is in swer as the navigator. Quite a glare, and you can wear the head- aboard, but nobody wastes time was re-decorated through the phones over them.

> The Navy has put itself out for the comfort of these crews within the limits of military efficiency. They have special flying rations, a large seabag full of vitamin-packed food. The bread isn't white hand across the neck means "Cut the engines," or "Bad weather ahead." Everybody seems to unlike a bakery's but infinitely bet- derstand which. A frown means west. I talk to him in the center kinds. They bake it aboard the the flat hand at the air means

> > And do these boys annihilate the rations!

"We seem to get hungrier on finger. It means, "OK." building a couple of years ago—and her I am with a steady job."

At this time of year the men

and her I am with a steady job."

At this time of year the men

actor making a quick change. bathrooms and lavatories. Water Some use flying helmets. Some comes in aluminum cylinders don't. There are white caps about the size of big fire extin-

men, especially the mecks (me-The navigator sometimes wears chanics) wear beards. They stay

> Close quarters and common con- at the Methodist Church when on Alfonse and Gaston gestures.

Some conversation is pantoter than any of the advertised "I don't understand," a slap of "Never mind."

The most frequent sign is the

these long flights," says the navi- The flight commander peers just wear summer weight coveralls that zip up all over the body.

Watch them got in over the body. The Navy wastes no weights or cy-I want a good hot shower like

Tomorrow: Our Floating Base,

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Treasure Hunt

The tramp was wandering dazed Sponsored by the Kingston and alone through the hot desert, Council for Christian Education tired, hungry and thirsty, when mail pouch started a treasure hunt years-but won't she please leave and in co-operation with the city's suddenly a cloud formed and a along the Baltimore and Ohio the fish alone.

It bounced back onto the track habit. and was cut to pieces, and the money was scattered along more than a mile of the right-of-way.

Townspeople went out with baskets and scooped up the riches. Her One man got \$323. But the find- cue ers feared they wouldn't get to investigate.

All Is Chaos Philadelphia-Even the animal

The pixie vanished, and nothing A year later the tramp, tired and hungry, was on the same desert. The cloud and pixie ap-

side ones were the worst but even those in the buildings got to yell-

Juneau, Alaska-It's all right

year of the Week-day School of Christian Education for high school students will begin next Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:10 p. m. in the rooms of the American

Red Wing, Minn.-Franklin D. Roosevelt went on the rocks and Herbert Hoover performed a res-

The Roosevelt and Hoover are keep the money. A postal inspec- Mississippi river towboats. The

Kansas City-Applies, yes, but world reacted to the dazzling dis-play of the northern lights, Zoo Watchman Bert Shipley reporting seven-year-old pupil's gift of a be-

"They all started hollering for food. There are no lights around here at night, of course. When

thought it was feeding time. The buffalo, deer, goats and other out-

Fish Story

for Mary Joyce's cow to wade in Aurora, Ind.-An accident to a Taku river-at its lowest point in

Hoover Saves F.D.R.

tor was sent from Cincinnati to Roosevelt went aground near here and the Hoover pulled it free.

jewelled timepiece and promptly

and King

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metal on the belt. Widely flared in

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thum brown. Sizes 11 to 15.

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Saugerties Students Resume

E. Gade of Market street to Union College, Robert Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue to Cobleskill Agri-cultural School, Miss Ethel Short of Highwoods to New Paltz Norvenue and Miss Margaret Hollinger of Clermont street to New York State College for Teachers, William Woestendiek of Pine Grove to the University of North Carolina, Miss Janice Fellow of Market street to Oneonta State Normal School, and Thomas Waye Market street to Cortland State

Commencement To Be Held The commencement exercises of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing will be held, next Thursday evening, September 25. They will take place at St. Mary's ringer, and Mrs. Thomas Coons, They will take place at St. Mary's Hall, at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., presiding. The class of 1941 includes the Misses Katherine Delia Boland of New York city, Julia Eleanor Brophy, Genevieve Margaret Bruce of Oneonta; Mary Delourous Cashdollar, Helen Gaynor of Saugerties; Lucy Jane Chapman of Newburgh: Elsie Peter's Church. nor of Saugerties; Lucy Jane Chapman of Newburgh; Elsie Croswell, Julia Patricia Guida, Rose Catherine Norton, Margaret Mary O'Neil, Elizabeth June Rice, Mary Susan Weber of Kingston; Emilie Marie Hanch of Elizabeth, N. J., Marie Veronica Mayone, Lillian Theresa Naccarato of Sawkill; Ann Marie Stonitash of South

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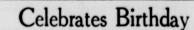
Surprise Shower Held Studies at Colleges
Several Saugerties students have

Monday evening a surprise shower for Miss Lydia Matheus was held at Robertson's Hall, which

returned or entered college this fall. Among them are Robert Carnright of Post street and Herbert E. Gade of Market street to Union College, Robert Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue to Cobleskill Agri-Doris Purvis, Margaret Furgeson Peggy Wells, Peggy Smith, Betty Giles, Elizabeth Ryan, Rose Ryan, mal School, Miss Juliette Gifford f Ulster avenue to Russell Sage College, John DeNike of Ulster Golnek, Hilda Matthews, Ruth Gol-nek, Hilda Matthews, Ruth Gol-Golnek, Huda Matthews, Ruth Gol-nek, Elizabeth Matheus, Verda Golnek and Mrs. Leo Arace, Mrs. Robert Flemming, Mrs. Harry Giles, Mrs. George DeVeau, Mrs. Peter Costello, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Lillian Blanschan, Mrs. Henry Burns, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. John Ahl, Mrs. Frank Grany, Mrs. Augustus Fischer, Mrs. Herman Golnek, Sr., Mrs. John Matheus, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Herman Golnek, Jr., and Miss Mildred Smith.

Book Club Meets

The Kingston High School Book





Freeman Photo

MISS BELLE COSTELLO

miliarity with the work and rou-Club met Wednesday evening, at the camp of Mrs. Samuel Hayes in Mt. Marion. After the picnic supper plans were made for the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the office.

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For many years Miss Costello has been announced. October 4, has been set for the wedding date. It will take place in the presbyterian Church, Poughkeepoffice, who is probably the dean of Ulster county's official family, the county treasurer as transfer tax appraiser. She has been so proficient in this work that she ing her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Robert Kershaw, Miss Ione Kinkade, Mrs. Ida K. Sherman, and Miss Ethel M. Hull.

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A rummage Sale

In to extend felicitations.

At was 37 years ago, during the term of Archibald McLaughlin, that Miss Costello before preparing their schedules for filing with the Surrogate. Such well known men as Judge A. T. Clear-water and Virgil B. VanWagonen often expressed their high regard for Miss Costello's ability and help in making up schedules in transfer tax matters.



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunham of Mrs. Gordon Burhans, Mrs. Eugene MacConnell, Mrs. Peter Carey, Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Mrs. Chaun-

Birthday Party Shokan, Sept. 19-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer was the scene of a festive affair when a birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. John Gray of Long Island. The evening was spent in music and games after which a dinner was served. The table decorations were done in pink and blue. The cake, made by Eltinge, Clarence Rowland, Mrs. delicious. Mrs. Gray was the re-Mrs. Spencer, was dainty and

cipient of many gifts.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Adams of Woodstock and New York city, procured a license to marry Heinrich Orth-Pallavicini of New York, at the Municipal Building here today. The couple indicated they would be married this month.

attended Finch Junior College. Mr. Orth-Pallavicini, son of the late Announcement of the engagement of the couple was made in

Entertained at Luncheon

A delightful luncheon was en-

Coincidentally, eight husbands of these ladies were entertained at dinner and cards at the Homestead by Frank M. Elmendorf and ton Finger of Mt. Marion. The

Mothers' Association Elects Officers

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula held their first meeting of the school year Tuesday, September 16.

Mrs. Raymond Craft, chairman of nominating committee present-ed the following slate of officers

The program for the year was discussed and chairmen of committees appointed as follows: Li- following suffix questions straight, continue to come in the front dog brary, Miss Florence Cordts; mem- I had to scribble a diagram. So to when she is able to let herself in Mrs. Frederick S. Carr.

will be the annual tea to welcome the top with James Robert Blank, mothers of new pupils which will be held on Tuesday, October 14, under chairmanship of Mrs. John Van Gonsic and Mrs John Krom assisted by a large committee.

and his first wife, who had a son, James Robert Blank junior, who in turn had a son, James Robert Blank the 3rd. The wife of J. R. assisted by a large committee.

B. the 3rd is an invalid who can

Tea was served following the building improvements was made by all the ladies present. The high chool building has been redecorated, a new locker coom added, lab-oratory moved and enlarged. The new lunch room in the former Staples homestead was particularly pleasing as well as the new classrooms in that building for the kindergarten, first and second grades.

Engagement Announced

Fordham, daughter of Mr. and 4th. If an inheritance of property Mrs. Stephen C. Fordham of Hooker avenue, Poughkeepsie, to Arthur Townsend Williams, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Deyo Williams, would be all right to call him liams has been announced. Octo- fourth if that is preferred. Presbyterian Church, Poughkeep-sie. Miss Fordham was graduated is employed as office secretary by the Dutchess County Farm Bu-reau, and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Highland High School and Cornell University. He is employed Dutchess County agriculture agent He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Personal Notes

Miss Elsie A. Buchanan and Mrs. Georgiana Brown of 196 Hur-ley avenue have returned home after spending last week in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Lounsbery Place will enter Mary
Washington College next week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker of 71 Flatbush avenue are receiv-

ing congratulations on the birth of a son at the Kingston Hospital, Dr. Saul Ritchie and family of 361 Broadway left today for a

short vacation trip. Miss Emalou Clark, daughter of A. Clark of Ston Ridge, entered the sophomore cless in Drew Seminary for Young

Women at Carmel. Miss Dorothy Palen of Stone Ridge has accepted a position as teacher in the Junior School of

Drew Seminary, Carmel.
Dr. Mildred Nicholas, who has been the resident physician at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for the past four years, left today for Midland, Mich., where she will assume the duties

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

except those about weddings, are and his first wife, who had a son,

B. the 3rd is an invalid who can Tea was served following the peting and then inspection of the iliding improvements was made tall the ladies present. The high Henry by his second wife. Now this son has a new-born son whose parents intend to name him James Robert Blank the 4th if this can be done.

The answer is: Henry's son is not fourth, but second. He is at the top of the collateral line, and not 4th of the direct line. If he were the son of J. R. B the 3rd, he would be 4th. Or if he should Highland, Sept. 19—The engage-ment of Miss Marian Elizabeth same name, they will be 3rd and

Privacy For Both Sides

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me if it is correct to tell our new maid to use the back door? She came to the front door to see me when I engaged her, and some-

junior resident physician at the Saginaw County Hospital. Her many friends will miss her and wish her well in her new work. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clark Bennett, who have been visiting Mr. Bennett's aunt, Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus, have returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at their home in Watson Hollow.

Suppers-Food Sales

Food Sale

Chester Schoonmaker of Ossining is visiting his brother-in-law and sixty. Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The W. S. C. S. of the Woodstock Methodist Church will hold a food sale, Saturday, September and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul a food sale, Saturday, September 20, at Wilbur's Meat Market in Woodstock. The sale will start at

thing tells me she expects to continue to use the front door, think this entrance should be re served for the family and their friends. If I am right, will you pleas tell me how to tell her this without hurting her feelings. I don't mean to do that, only I think both of us should have certain privileges.

Answer: No one who is in domestic employ excepting a child's nurse, and only then when accompanying the child, use the front door. This is a definite rule who were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis; vice-president, Mrs. John N. Cordts; secretary, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly; treasurer, Mrs. Frederic me more often than any others, or the lecture of propriety and every well-trained and properly-minded employe is expected to understand this. Because she came in the front door. This is a definite rule of propriety and every well-trained and properly-minded employe is expected to understand this. except those about weddings, are door to be interviewed by you those about names. To get the does not mean she expects to bership, Mrs. Thomas Crowley; health, Mrs. Hubert Brink; speakers, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb; publicity, Mrs. Peter Camp; chapel, problem, I suggest that you make own key will be the only way she a diagram, too, in order to "see" will be able to enter the house frs. Frederick S. Carr.

The first event on the calendar this family tree: Beginning at country town, where both doors. remain unlocked always.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters She is glad however, to have printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "NAMES AND SIGNATURES—SUFFIXES." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped self-addresed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. C. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of

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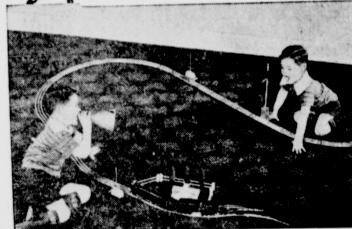
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The Cooperative Concert Association will maintain headquarters at Governor Clinton Hotel during this week. Memberships may be secured there, or through one of the many people on the campaign committee.

those cooperating as campaign workers are: Mrs. Harold Ackerley, Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. Edwin Angell, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Mrs. John Batten, Mrs. Reitz, General Reitz. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Henry Bibby, Miss Mary Keresman, Mrs. Herbert Bloom, Mrs. Lloyd Le-Fever, Miss Mary Brink, Mrs.

Faye LeFevre. cey Main, Mrs. Florence Cubber- B. Cook of Ellenville. Pvt. Cook is ley, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Hans stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. Cohn, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Lester Decker, Miss Jane Mauterstock, Mrs. Josephine Dederick, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. Harry Dodge, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Doty, Miss Jean Molyneaux, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Mrs. Richard Obenaus, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Margaret Dunham, Richard Overbaugh, Mrs. Arthur Ellison, Mrs. Harold Pakov, Mrs. William William Fahey, Mrs. Warren Russell, Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. John Saxe, W. Whiting Fredenius Treadwell, Mrs. Walter Tremper, Miss Helen Turner, Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Fuller, of Mountain Harry Walker, Miss Lois Welker, Laurel Lodge, Shokan. Mrs. I. B. West, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Mrs. LeRoy Wood, Mrs. Henry Wood, Paul Zucca.

Club Group Entertained The Maple Arch Homestead was the scene, Wednesday evening, of a delightful gathering when 11 members of the Palsy-Walsy Club were graciously entertained by Mrs. C. Theodore Floyd and Miss Lulu S. Hudler at dinner and cards. Those attending were: Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Harvey Burger, Mrs. William S. Wood, Mrs. Fran M. Elmendorf, Mrs. Charles O. Kelse, Mrs. Howard Aliton, Mrs. Samuel Wil-liams, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley, Miss May F. Langham and Mrs. George D. B. Hudler.

A guest of the evening was Miss Mary K. Hudler. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Kelse, Mrs. Bur-

HILDA DUNHAM

Among those present were: Mr. John Saxe, W. Whiting Fredenburgh, Mrs. William Schweigel.

Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs.

Schweiger Mrs. W. J. Mulligan and Mrs. Schweiger Mrs. Alice McGlone; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schonger, Miss Augusta E. McCracken of New York city; Hare, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Everett Schutt, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Harriet See, Miss Miriam Halloran, Mrs. Hubert Smith, ing; Mr. and Mrs. Wyle; Mrs. A. Hubert Smith, ing; Mr. and Mrs. Wyle; Mrs. A. Miss Lucy Healy, Ronald Heermance, Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. John Steke-Miss Jean Nole; Miss Lorainne tee, Mrs. Henry Terpening, Mrs. Nole; Miss Corinne Nole; J. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. Walter Tremner of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and

Woodstock Girl To Wed

New York, Sept. 18—(Special) Miss Mary Louise Adams, daugh-

The prospective bride was grad-uated from St. Agatha School and George H. Orth, studied abroad. December.

awarded to Mrs. Kelse, Mrs. Burger, and Mrs. Kelley. After a most enjoyable evening in the home-like atmosphere all departed voting Mrs. Floyd and Miss Hudler charming hostesses.

A delightful function was enjoyable for the home of Mrs. Estelle Miller in Mt. Marion. Those present were Mrs. Nathan Freer, Mrs. John Vanostrand, Mrs. Robert McKittrick and Mrs. Nelson R. Smith for Kingston: Miss File Finger. afternoon was spent at cards.

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The following is a schedule of been granted a decree of divorce clothes—designed by Marian Martin, of course! Pattern 9867 is as gregation Agudas Achim: Sunday sen by Justice Francis Bergan folseptember 21, 7:15 p. m. Evening September 22, 7:30 a. m. Shacharis Service; 9:30 o'clock, Reading of the Torah; 10:30 o'clock, Sermon: "Facing the Birth of a New World." 11 o'clock Wrs. Jansen is awarded \$10 weekly alimony and may resume weekly alimony and may resume

304 WALL ST.

Viola Jansen Is Given Decree of Divorce

Viola Jansen of Wallkill has

yoke-and-princess lines are Birth of a New World." 11 o'clock Mussaff Service. Tuesday, September 23, 7:30 a. m. Shacharis Service; 9:30 o'clock, Reading of the Torah; 10:30 o'clock, Sermon: "Let's Use a Microscope". 11:15 a. m., Mussaff Service.

Argentina has decreed that every coal deposit in the country be exploited.

Mrs. Jansen is awarded \$10 weekly alimony and may resume her maiden name, Viola Crookston. Married at Port Jervis on March 25, 1927, the plaintiff alleged acts at Ireland Corners in July of this year upon which to bring her complaint. The plaintiff may remarry but the defendant may not without express order of the court.

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have long sleeves instead of short. This pattern is so easy to stitch up with the Sew Chart's aid. Pattern 9867 may be ordered only in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 214 yards 54 inch fabric and % yard THE SMART SHOP

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Collection emphasized back movement of skirt or peplum, sometimes with bustle suggestion.

Registration Is Vital Kingston sector and post war-

Scarlet Fever Reported

Health this morning. The case is that of a child of school age.

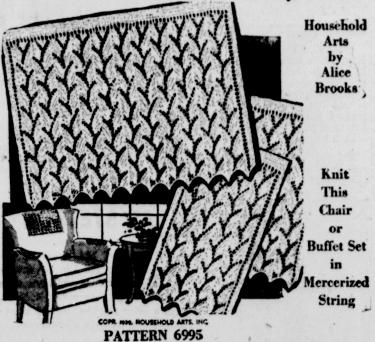
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Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, The first case of scarlet fever to be reported in Kingston since July was reported to the Board of Health this morning. The case is ends October 1.

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How I Learned to Sew In Half An Hour- Really! By MARGARET KERNODLE

Anybody can learn to sew in half an hour if I did.

And I did. My lesson was free. Yours can

I went to a free sewing center on New York's Fifth avenue. You can find a similar sewing center in almost any community.

I wound a bobbin evenly. And threaded a machine correctly several times to be sure I had the hang of it. I zigzagged with a zigzagger of which I had never heard before. I gathered with a gatherer without breaking the thread at the wrong place. I finished a sample coring for a couch cover, pinked with a ma-chine pinker and zoomed along with a zipper foot with actual stitches on several fabrics.

At the end of the 30-minute race I had a jabot for my jack-

I'm not ashamed to wear that jabot either. I'm proud of it My last sewing lesson took place in the sixth grade. Then my teacher shooed me from a sewing machine to hand work, saying that all I could make at a ma chine was a mess

Since then I had been convinced it took a master mechanical mind to run a sewing ma-chine. That was before I tried modern methods and gadgets. Nor had I reckoned with a sewing of cloth helped to speed up the center.

The edge of the material should be just under the pressure foot so the first stitch can be made in the

had a straight seam after only three tries. Mary Brooks Picken, books like "Sewing for the Home," says straight sewing is as important as sewing a fine seam. it easy.

The hardest thing was to sew It is important to have two from the machine only after the slowly enough. Patience proved inches of thread through the eye take-up lever is at its highest as important as practice. The of the needle to start sewing with. point.

MENUS

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner On Sunday

(Planned for 4 or 5)

Chilled Fruit Salad Appetizer

Buttered Cauliflower

Green Salad

Relish Cheese Dressing Hawaiian Cocanut Pie Coffee

Leg of Lamb

1 leg of lamb (about 7 lbs.)

(Roasted Uncovered)

½ cup mint jelly Place lamb fat side up on rack

in open roaster. Roast in moderate

oven (350) for 31/2 hours. If lamb

gets a little brown the last hour,

reduce heat to 300. Spread with

ingredients and serve immediate

Relish Cheese Dressing

tablespoons chopped sweet

Currant Jam

DAILY

Hot Rolls

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika

Margaret as a sew ing center student

material I was flabbergasted to find I Here are some of the things I learned about machine sewing: Winding the bobbin evenly yond) the material, you stop the who not only sews but writes books like "Sewing for the easy enough to do after you release the stop motion—if you take end of the seam is reached.

1 tablespoon minced green pep-

1-3 cup French dressing

Beat ingredients with fork. Hawaiian Cocoanut Pie unbaked pie crust

egg white, slightly beaten 4 beaten eggs (or 8 yolks) 2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspon salt cup drained crushed pine-Leg of Lamb Browned Potatoes apple

teaspon mace 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind teaspoon almond extract cup cocoanut

2 tablespoons butter, melted Beat egg white lightly with fork and spread over bottom of crust. This helps keep filling from soaking in. Add sugar to eggs and beat well. Add rest of ingredients and pour into crust. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven (400). Lower heat to about 325 and bake 40 minutes. Cool and serve.

Files Certificate

Sarah F. Vladika of Gardiner county clerk stating she is doing age size of farms in 1940. There was sufficient area reported for business at Gardiner under the each farmer to have a tract of 3 tablespoons white cream style of Gardiner Hotel.

Divorce Is Granted

To finish a seam on (not be-

Material should be released

Marion Apuzzo Volino of Ardonia has been granted a divorce from her husband Edwin Volino. The action was heard at Albany on July 25 before Justice Russell. Cashin & Ewig appeared for the plaintiff. Married at Chester on March 7, 1937, the plaintiff alleged acts upon which to seek a decree as having happened at Chester on July 6, 1938.

Reservations Available

The Benedictine Alumni will have as their guests of honor the graduating class of 1941 at a din-ner to be held at Broglio's Wednesday, September 24, at 9 p. m. Members may make reservations by calling Miss Mary Cashin, 3816 or Miss Helen Martin, 1067, not later than Monday evening, Sep-

Photo by Lipgar
The photo of Mrs. Thomas J.

Murphy which appeared in last evening's Freeman was taken by the Lipgar Studio. Wyoming, the Census shows has filed a certificate with the leads all the states in the aver-

Savings Bank Has Acquired Title to Van Kleeck Garage

The Kingston Savings Bank has taken title to the property of the Van Kleeck Motor and Garage, Inc., which was sold by Referee Augustus Shufeldt at public auction in foreclosure proceeding re-cently. The property was bid in by the bank for the sum of \$29,-000 and a deed from the Referee to the bank has been filed in the

county clerk's office. For several years the garage was operated as a sales and service station. Located on North Front street between Fair street and Clinton avenue, it includes a large two story brick garage and show

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Sept. 19-The Lyonsville Reformed Church will hold a chicken supper Wednesday, September 24, in the club house of the Young People's Community Club. On Friday, September 19, there will be no school here, since the teacher is to attend a conference of the third supervisory district in Ulster county. The conference is to be held in Ellenville.

A number of people from this place attended the Grahamsville

Fair this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Guterding spent
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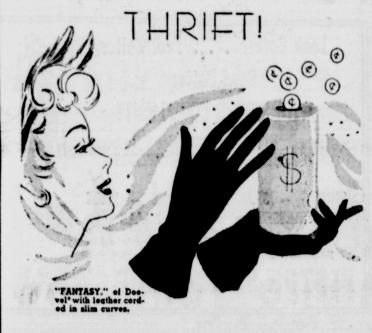
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planned for every important town in Victoria, Tasmania, New South Wales and Queensland. The main nighways in Victoria now have a depot every 50 miles or less where possibility of using message-carrying burning units for cars may be bought and services and quality charcoal obtained at a fixed price. bees in much the same manner as carrier pigeons are used now.

Nieman, an engineer, for the last 15 years has carried on the study of bees as an avocation.

His latest development has been technique for using bees as message carriers, and it has now been perfected, he says.

The bees are taken to a distance of about a mile, their usual honeygathering radius, and are anesthetized with ether.

Tiny capsules are then attached underneath their bodies containing messages written on onion-skin paper about the size of a postage

As soon as the bee emerges from the influence of the ether its hom- prevent speculation. ing instinct reasserts itself and the bee heads at once for its hive and purchaser, together with the tick-

Army officers who have followed the experiments believe a definite role for such message carriers .

be worked out for the army. They envisage the use of them in front-line warfare, where the size of carrier pigeons makes them too conspicuous for use and open to destruction by the enemy,

The bee, it is pointed out, is too small to be seen and it is believed where troops are holding down positions in close contact with the enemy they could be utilized for com-

Nieman also is working with local hospitals and physicians in the preparation of a bee "venom" serum for the treatment of rheumatism.

50 Technicians at Work To Widen Plastics Field

ALBANY, CALIF.-In the new \$2,000,000 Western Regional Research laboratory approximately 50 technicians are conducting experiments from which it is hoped a new method for producing plastics and artificial fiber from agricultural surplus products will be developed.

The scientists even expect to produce waterproof glue and concentrated food from such products as chicken feathers, alfalfa, wheat and

R. H. Nagel, technical assistant, experiments on chicken heads for

The experiments are being conducted in 30 newly equipped rooms. Eventually, when all the 96 rooms are prepared, it is expected several hundred civil service workers will be stationed at the laboratory.

Surplus products have been gathered in several states and are being held in cold storage, awaiting shipment to the plant as they are

Father's Day

Father's day origin is a subject of dispute. According to one statebegan a movement in 1909 to honor conditional release. fathers; Mrs. Walter Hamlet Bur-L. Kirkbride and Mrs. Carrie Sternberg, of Philadelphia, and Harry C. Meek, of Chicago. Father's day is now celebrated the third Sunday in that day June. Another authority says Fa-Miss Anna Jarvis of that city." Badge of Father's day is the rose.

Republic of Uruguay

habitants joined Argentina in the redrive out the Spaniards, the Uruguayans were easily conquered by the Portuguese of Brazil in 1817. In 1828, after fierce fighting by Uruguayan patriots, the country won its present independence. The beautiful Montevideo public square was named Plaza de la Independencia to keep green the memory of that

The Rat Club of Eynsford, England, killed 254 rats in a re-

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May Enlist Bees as Message Carriers Recreations Played Before Severin Likes Duke But Says ded with charcoal gas. The stations are on the highway from Melbourne to Sydney and are the foregunners of similar stations. Army Officers Impressed by 47,227 Fans at Stadium; HONOLULU. — Richard Nieman hopes to make as his contribution to the national defense program the Dodgers May Send Players

Brooklyn Will Take Care Of Home Fans for Tickets

5,000 World Series Seats but that, with only about 24,000 Will Be Sold on Single Game Basis; MacPhail **Enlists Ford Frick**

will be all but photographed to

money orders totaling more than rangements. seats. He said the regular Brook-lyn customers would be taken care found the tickets were being hand-

reserved seats or less available, about 88,000 applicants would be disappointed if two sets of tickets were allotted each of the 12,000 successful applicants. To remedy this, he is arranging

New York, Sept. 19 (A)-Every be sold on a single-game basis to person who purchases a ticket for those who applied but were unable a World Series game in Brooklyn 15,000 fans will see at least one game, whereas only 5,000 would played this year at the uptown see all the games if the seats were The name and address of each sold for the series. Apparently disturbed by reports

et number, will be placed on file, that the sale was being handled and a limit of four sets is placed improperly and with little considon any one order, President Lar-ry MacPhail announced yesterday. Phail asked a committee headed Phail asked a committee headed MacPhail said the club already by Ford C. Frick, National Leahas returned certified checks and gue president, to inspect the ar-

\$100,000, submitted for blocks of Frick issued a statement to the of first, followed by Manhattan led fairly and competently. The supporters and then the country at Brooklyn fan, it added "is the first concern of the club in all ticket fans would like to see the games"

emy they could be utilized for communications with command posts in Tickets Are Selling Fast For Louis-Nova on Sept. 29

High With Coach Of Green Bay Club

Ex-Alabama End Now Gives Curly Lambeau's Team Chance to Defeat Chicago Bears

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP)-Although football coaching is his profession. Curly Lambeau is an optimist said medicine will come in for its and probably will be as long as all parts of the country, from as share of attention with anticipates he has Don Hutson on the pay. share of attention with anticipated he has Don Hutson on the pay-

> He knows anything can happen so long as the ex-Alabama ace can get about without crutches. That's one reason Lambeau says his Green Bay Packers are better this season than last and predicts

ing a star, aided immeasurably by the expert pitching of Arnold Herment it was first celebrated in the ber, whose 10-year-old pro career factory to his trainer, Jack Black-United States in June, 1910. Mrs. came to an end a few days ago burn, who insists the Champion

But Herber was in his prime gess of Virginia, now Cheltenham, the day Hutson made his pro de-had a National Father's Day, Inc., but in 1935 against the Bears. registered in the U. S. Patent Office Lambeau put rookie Don in at in 1921. Other claimants to honor of founding day include Mrs. Charlotte play Herber arched a 52-yard pass to the elusive flankman who romped the remaining 35 yards to the goal line—an 87-yard gain which gave the Packers a 7 to 0 victory

After 10 brilliant years Herber ther's day was first celebrated in is through, but he left a few marks Philadelphia on June 18, 1911, "and had its origin from the celebration passes completed, 410; most yards of Mother's day, inaugurated by gained on passes, 6,741, and ranked third in aerial completions, connecting 410 times in 911 attempts.

Golf's Big Name Uruguay is the smallest of the South American republics. Its involt against Spain in 1810. However, weakened by their efforts to Henry Hurst Open

for Purse; Five Under Par on First 72 Holes May Win

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP)—Golf's big name players—amateur as well as professional-set out today in quest of prize money or glory in the Inaugural \$7,500 Henry Hurst Invitation Tournament with the consensus of opinion that a score of 275 would win the top \$1,200

The prediction that five-underpar golf for the 72 holes of play would take first money came from Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf-ers Association Tournament chairman. Such stars as Byron Nelson, Ed "Porky" Oliver, Ben Hogan and George Fazio agreed. Co-favorites to make the pre-

diction good were Hogan, the leading money winner of the year; Nelson, former Open and P. G. A. champion; Sam Snead, winner of \$9,988 in tournament prizes this year; Craig Wood, current U. S. Open champion, and Lloyd Mangrum, who copped last week's \$5,000 Atlantic City Open.

Patriot Plants Grown

School children will "Dig For Victory" and grow "Patriotic Cabbages" and other vegetables in Auckland Province, New Zealand. Auckland reports that at country schools gardens will be established or enlarged to provide vegetables for military camps. Schools in the Bay of Plenty grew 24 tons of onions, as well as carrots and other vegetables, last season. Agricultural instructors will visit the

Don Hutson Rates Blackburn Is Satisfied With Pre-Fight Work, Condition of Joe; Nova Impressive

> As Joe Louis and Lou Nova entered the final week of hard training for their world heavyweight title match at the Polo Grounds on Monday, September 29, indications were that the contest would be attended by the largest crowd to witness a fight in New York since the second Louis-Schmeling bout in the summer of 1938, which at-

And it will be a representative ington, and from as far south as Texas, Louisiana, and Florida. The will have another stellar club next ticket sale has moved at a brisk pace during the past two weeks and is growing heavier as the fight date draws closer. Judging from the ticket sale at

the moment, it is regarded as cer-

Louis's condition is highly satisbeen for any of his 18 defenses

Nova, usually an unimpressive gymnasium fighter, has been exceptionally impressive in his sparring sessions. Lou attributes his fine form to his study of "dynamic balance," but to the student of orthodox boxing form it is simply case of Nova doing the orthodox

things in the right way.

There is likely to be no more than a pound difference in weight between the Champion and chalenger when they weigh in on the day of the fight. Louis figures to scale 200 or 201, Nova 201.

Lost in Big City, Story Gets Another Chapter

AMARILLO, TEXAS.-Here's a lost in the big city. Jack Armstrong, 28-year-old Amarillo grocery clerk, went to Los Angeles. There he registered at a hotel, Amateur and Pros Tangle parked his car and set out to see the sights. Half an hour later he started walking in what he thought was the direction of his hotel.

After an hour search he gave up and registered at another hotel. He told police he didn't remember the name of the first hotel and asked them to find his automobile and his

Quite a Blowout

er, two matches, a celluloid comb. When he squirmed in his seat at school the matches caught fire, ignited the comb and set off the pro fights, 19 by knockouts. firecracker.

Brooklyn and Recs Seek Working Agreement in 1942; Bill Lohrman After Game

A total of 47,227 paid customers trekked into municipal stadium during the past baseball season to see Manager Joe Hoffman's to set aside 5,000 seats which will Recreations play ball.

leagues up to class A ball.

The biggest turnout of the campaign was at the Kansas City Monarch tussle when Satchel Paige played here. At that game patrons jammed the park 3,000 fans were at the stadespite bad weather conditions.

With the Recreations making such a successful year of the 1941 that the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Conference this year and I'd name course, and William and Mary National League may have a them as North Carolina, Duke, working agreement with the club and Clemson, the 1940 champions. next summer. If this is ironed out to the satisfaction of both parties, the Dodgers will send collegians look tough for 1941. The grad- dropped two last fall and won the to Kingston until their scholastic uating business wasn't too hard work has been completed. Scout on them and from what I've heard the first time. Carl Voyles, in the John Marshall of the Flatbush the draft didn't do any real harm. The first time. Carl Voyles, in the third year of his coaching cambridge the first time. Carl Voyles, in the limit time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. Carl Voyles, in the state of the first time. club sent word to this city recent-ly saying he was interested in obtaining a working agreement with us

The Dodgers already have Our 1941 picked up "Whitey" Kowalyck for spring delivery. Brooklyn also is win the confercasting eyes on Billy Ostrom and Buddy Van Herper who made a great hit with local fans this summer. Ostrom already has had a be a real content of the beautiful for the beautiful for the content of the beautiful for the beautiful for the content of the foreign for the fo trial with the Dodgers.

game. And from the picture now, the idea seems to be gaining The Recs undoubtedly year even though many of the 1941 players may not be with the

Lohrman Starts Team

Bill Lohrman, one of Manager they might even give the powerful Chicago Bears a thorough licking before snow flies.

Hutson still the prima donna the Louis-Billy Conn title the moment, it is regarded as certain that receipts will go at least \$100,000 beyond the \$451,000 taken in at the Louis-Billy Conn title the prima donna the Louis-Billy Conn title the prima donna the Louis-Billy Conn title to in at the Louis-Billy Hutson, still the prima donnal control of the Packer cast after six seasons, is the hardest player in the National League to cover and Lambeau says the 28-year-old end is "just as good as ever."

Letting the promoter and their managers take care of the ticket started to round out a barnstorm in club which will start after the major league season concludes shows only five defeats in 60 bouts. He's a crafty, fast-punching ringman, who doesn't have three directors are Lovell D. Martine and Lorent Lambeau says the 28-year-old end is "just as good as ever."

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Lohrman, a native of New Paltz, Robinson's punch but has plenty line, Jessie Virginia Martine and Lucy H. Rogers, all of Milton. and a friend of local fans and of durability. scribes, has attempted to get a booking here in Kingston with the John Bruce Dodd, Spokane, Wash., began a movement in 1909 to honor conditional release. night of September 29 as he has game will probably not be ar-

ranged. Freddie Dahn of the Pough-keepsie Roe Movers has scheduled a game for Riverview Field in the Bridge City to be played October 5, providing the playoffs of the Mid-Hudson League will not in-

Lohrman and Witek will obtain players from the Giants, Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies. They also will secure a few from the Brooklyn Dodgers, should the latter team fail to get into the World Series.

Favorite to Meet AMARILLO, TEXAS.—Here's a real case of a country boy who got In Garden Tonight

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tossing Ray Robinson in against Maxie Shapiro for ten rounds in Madison Square Garden tonight to find out just how good he is. The fight will be broadcast over WOR at 10 o'clock.

6, put this dangerous combination in his hip pocket: One firecracking them dead in the amateur ranks. Since then be's knocker, two matches a cellulate ing about the same thing to the lesser lights of the professional lightweight division. He's won 23

Off that record, Robinson has been hailed as a likely successor to Lew Jenkins as 135-pound boss. Britain is lending furniture Still he hasn't faced many first and household articles to bombed-rate fighters. He won an over-theweight decision over Sammy An-

Of this total paid admissions, 25,611 men, 15,133 women and 6,845 children saw the games ball park. The average attendance for each game on the 47,227 basis was 1,523. This is a better average than most of the minor

dium for the Bushwick contest The Recs lost a few thousand fans when both contests with the famous Black Yankees were lost to

Two Others Sought

Should the Recs and Dodgers Wolf may have an agreement here next sum- straighten mer, Kingston fans will see future the kinks crowd, with orders coming in from major league material at every made the 1940

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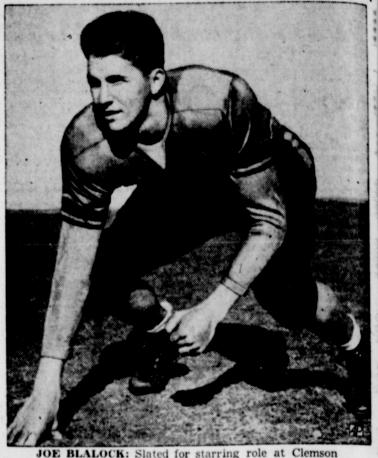
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Tarheels, Clemson Are Tough



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looks as tough as ever and it

may turn up with a team that

will fool many of the teams that

used to count it as just another

Virginia state championship for

the first time. Carl Voyles, in the

paign to make W. & M. a power.

may just about realize his goal

V. M. I. will cause some trou-ble and will offer a treat for those who watch expert blocking. Billy

Walker, a guard, is an expert at

it, and won the Southern confer-

ence trophy for blocking in 1940. George Washington is coming

into the loop new this year and

it's hard to say what the Colonials will do. Wake Forest will be very

But it still looks like a three-

way fight to me and I won't be surprised—or unhappy—if North Carolina winds up the winner.

Paul Severin enters the coach-

ing profession this fall as athletic

kicked around.

high school.

and Furman can't be

By PAUL SEVERIN North Carolina's All-America End couldn't be counted as surprising if the tigers repeated their 1940

Charlotte, N. C.—Three teams conference conquest. figure as the pick of the Southern There are some dark horses, of

The Blue Devils of Duke really Saturday's work. The Indians only only two games last year, one to

other to Ten-

outfit an up-and-downer and de-

spite the loss of some key men, including Jim LaLanne, I think he can do it.

Clemson, with Joe Blalock slat- director at New Hanover (N. C.) ed for a starring role at end,

gott, the N. B. A. lightweight

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PROGRAM

Class A

H. Furman, Westerlo, N. Y.

Devo & Dolan, Cairo and Hunter, N. Y.

C. Kerr, Hunter, N. Y. I. Remsburger, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Stevens, Greenville, N. Y. L. Aiken, Lexington, N. Y. Class B M. Lennon, East Durham, N. Y.

Hollywood Pete Malcome Peter Bella Rosa Black Knight

Star Mater Gus Doras Party Belle Wolftone Stella McKiney Sandy Direct

Calumet Eagle

Howard McElwyn

Roxanna

Little Joe

Real One

Leilani

Boots

Ioleen Abby

Easter Hal Mac Spencer Kernel Direct McKinney B.

M. Austin, Windham, N. Y.
C. Radick, Preston Hollow, N. Y.
H. Adriance, Greenville, N. Y.
C. Bogardus, South Westerlo, N. Y.
W. Fisher, Dormansville, N. Y. Class C Deyo, Cairo, N. Y.

Jenkins, Margaretville, N. Y. M. Cole, Windham, N. Y. I. Remsburger, Rhinebeck, N. Y. C. Story, Freehold, N. Y. G. Williams, East Durham, N. Y. Class D

J. McGuire, Greenville, N. Y. C. Austin, Cairo, N. Y. H. Adriance, Freehold, N. Y. Carlisle Lovely Lady W. Story, Freehold, N. Y.

C. Austin, Cairo, N. Y. H. Furman, Westerlo, N. Y.

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BattlingBrooklynDodgers Lose to Pirates by 6 to 5; Fight With Umpire on Play

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HOME-RUN HITTERS National League amilli, Brooklyn 33 tt, New York 27 icholson, Chicago 25 American League

lenrich, New York 31 RUNS BATTED IN National League amilli, Brooklyn113

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National League Race STANDING OF THE CLUBS G.B. Rrooklyn 93 52 .642 L. Louis 91 52 .636 REMAINING GAMES St. Louis (10)

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Hugh Casey's Balk in 8th

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Starts Mix-Up; Feud

Lopez and his own catcher, Micches Office of Cleveland Ends Under Stands After Contest

(By The Associated Press) If the Brooklyn Dodgers don't win the National League baseball ager out of the game. Casey championship maybe they will go walked Lopez, Alf Anderson after Joe Louis' heavyweight box- tripled and a potential Brooklyn

They took their minds off baseball long enough yesterday to lose tinued under the stands after the critical game to the Pittsburgh game until tough little Bill Stew-Pirates, 6-5, and they also lost art, whose pugnaciousness is retheir preliminary venture into the spected even by the battling heavyweight class to Umpire Brooks, broke up the wrangling. George Magerkurth, a man moun-But the fates which protect little children—and the Dodgers—saw them through their heart. tain weighing about 225 pounds and odds and ends after he got to

saw them through their hours of travail once again by bringing the Boston Braves a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. This kept Brooklyn in front by one game of the series at St. Louis in the first inning—a homer with two

Brooklyn 93 52 52

10 and won easily. The rumpus at Pittsburgh was one of those wild sideshows for which the delirious Dodgers have become famous.

The game was to see all the content of the lead by two percentage points if they had won. They play the Chicago Cubs today while the Games locay

The game was tense all the way, Dodgers have an open date, but with the Pirates hopping on Fred victory still would leave them a Fitzsimmons, their old nemesis, half game out of first place. for four runs in the fourth, and Johnny Lanning holding the Dodgers to two singles through seven scoreless innings.

Cincinnati Reds swept their second straight doubleheader from the Phillies, 5-0 and 9-2. Ray

There was a rumbling of trouble in the seventh when Larry French, who had relieved Fitz, hit Frank Gustine with a pitch and Gustine threw his bat at the pitcher. But the volcano really erupted in the

French Hits Gustine

eighth.

The Dodgers dug up five runs in a breath-taking rally after two were out, and then set out to hold

Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin went to the mound and gave a single to in the first. the first batter, Vince DiMaggio, who reached second as Joe Med-wick fumbled. Big, chubby Hugh Casey was rushed in and got the next two men out, with DiMaggio moving to third. He also got two strikes on Al Lopez. Then he balked and Umpire Magerkurth waved DiMaggio home with the tying run. There was a mass pro-test by the Dodgers which lasted for five minutes, then subsided. Casey was infuriated, however, and threw the next three balls ero, 175, San Diego, Calif., out-over the heads of Magergurth, pointed Jack Marshall, 189, Dallas,

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The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland 6 Boston 1. Washington 9, St. Louis 8. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B. New York 97 49 .664 Boston 79 67 .541 18 .497 241 Washington . . 64 80 .444 32 Philadelphia . . 62 84 .425 35

Games Today

Durocher rushed between the

two, shoved Casey out of the way and stormed at Magerkurth in

language that the umpire later modestly termed "bitter." Final-

ly Magerkurth ordered the man-

victory flew through the pearly

The feud with Magerkurth con-

In yesterday's other games, the

Starr, a seasoned minor leaguer

pitched the shutout, and Frank McCormick hit a three-run homer

to lead the attack in the nightcap.

from the New York Giants by beating them, 7-1, on the four-hit

run rally in the seventh inning.

The Cubs took fifth place away

The Washington Senators re-

pulsed the St. Louis Browns, 9-8.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

126, Indianapolis (8).

mythology.

New York,-Curley Nichols, 128,

Cat Trains Mascots

No games scheduled. Saturday, September 20 New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago.

Sunday, September 21 Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 7, New York 1. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Boston 4, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 0, What did do them some good Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2, was Boston's beating the Cards. Frank Demaree got his only hit Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B. Won Lost play

Solve held the Cards to hix hits

With Ming—a honder with two on—and Gene Moore clouted another with the bases empty in the sixth. With this backing, Manny
St. Louis 91 52 .636
Cincinnati 81 64 .559
Pittsburgh 78 66 .542 The Redbirds would have taken New York 64 76

> Chicago at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled. Saturday, September 20 Boston at New York Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

Sunday, September 21 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2). Boston at New York (2).

hurling of Jake Mooty and a six-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Final Play-off Bob Feller acquired his 24th Montreal 12, Newark 4 (night). victory with an eight-hit pitching job that led Cleveland to a 6-1 Standing of the Clubs triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Jeff Heath hit a three-run homer Newark 1 1 Series is best of seven games.

> Games Today Newark at Montreal (night). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Semi-Final Play-offs At Minneapolis

R H E Louisville .. 001 300 102—7 16 0 Minneapolis 001 000 000—1 5 0 Batteries—Judd and Glenn; Brooklyn, outpointed Henry Hook. Memphis, Tenn.-Johnny Rom-Kash, Haefner (6), Kline (9) and

Standing of the Clubs Second-Fourth Place Series

Minnie, mascot of the London
Fire Brigade Headquarters, is a
mass producer of mascots. All of
her 70 kittens have been adopted as mascots by fire-fighting
units. She has taught them to
dash under a table when the air

Sports Roundup By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr

raid siren wails and remain there until the "all clear" signal, thus providing an extra warning to the fire fighters. Minnie's champions want her named Cybele after the "Great Mother" of mythology. New York, Sept. 19 (The Special News Service)—Today's Brooklyn "thumb" song: "Casey balked with Northern Ireland is rationing "thumb" song: "Casey balked with one egg a week to each registered a runner on third, and the Bums played on."...As soon as that ruckus in Pittsburgh yesterday calmed down a bit, Secretary John McDonald of the Dodgers phoned a report to boss Larry MacPhail
...At this end of the line, Larry
was overheard demanding: "You called long distance to tell me that Magerkurth is a blanked thusand-so? I knew that all the time."... The Dodgers just couldn't wait to than the army maximum of six get back to the eastern half of the feet-four. league...They took a special train to Philadelphia to spend an off day...Middlewestern papers re-port that Biss McKechnie gave a dinner in honor of Uncle Jim demonstration of his ability as a chef the other day and cooked a dozen squirrels. Could that be a backhanded slap at the way Bill's Bill." Williams laughed and re-Reds treated our Bums? ...CBS remarked: "I guess you have to reach your 80th birthday before when they make their daily transatlantic calls to line up the board-casts from Europe, the first thing they hear is "How did the Dedges"

Football Fricassee they hear is, "How did the Dodgers make out?"

Today's Guest Star

Odds, and Some Ends

says our report that Harry was ready to quit competitive golf was all wrong...Harry and Tom will be in business together, all right, but Harry will get time off to make all the major tournaments ...Lou Nova has received an invitation from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to take part in a special broadcast for service men next Monday...Steve Casey, is due to team up with Jerry Shea in a sculling match against his brother Town and Visual Stevenson of the Stevenson of th against his brother Tom and Jim O'Brien Sunday on the old timers' day program on the Charles river at Boston... The West Texas Teachers' College basketball team

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	J. Griffin	185	184	114	483				
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	B. Rowe	126	157	177	460				
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Booster League Schedule Friday, September 19

6:45 p. m.

5-6—Knitting Mills vs. Piepers. 7-8—The Barn vs. Kauders. 8:45 p. m.

1-2—Kelders vs. Guarantees. 3-4—I.M.M. No. 1 vs. Worfs. 5-6—Oil Supply vs. Dittmars. 7-8—Hotel Ulster vs. Terminals.

Registration Is Vital

Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for defense of their homes and be pre-pared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1.

Short Short Story

O'Leary at Boston the other night.

Football Fricassee

Latest complaint from the south is that since the Southeastern Conference appointed Mike Conner to Jack Singer, New York Journal-American: "Bill Terry notified the press that Burgess Whitehead, who off their best prospects...Southsuffering from a torn ligament ern Methodist and Dartmouth is suffering from a torn ligament in his shoulder, would remain with the Giants in the capacity of a pinch runner. Terry apparently is working on the mistaken theory that the Giants are going to get a runner on base."

Odds and Some Ends

ern Methodist and Dartmouth aren't the teams picked to lead their leagues, but latest advices in both camps off guard you may see some large smiles...Indiana figures that sophomore Bill Hillenbrand may be the Big Ten's successor to Tom Harmon. He was cessor to Tom Harmon...He was Note for the future book: Bernie rated Harmon's equal in high Bierman's son is playing some school football... Signalling the swell prep school football and likely will be seen in a Gopher uniform before very many seasons...And Charlie Bachman, Jr., eldest son of the Michigan State coach, is a sixfoot-three end on the East Lansing High School team...correction: Harry Todd's horston Town



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Pete Reiser May Complete USO MOTORS 1st Year With Three Titles

Modest Dodger Outfielder Called 'One of Best by Durocher; Will Get Smarter

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (A)-The next nine harrowing days will decide whether the Brooklyn Dodbers will wear the National League crown but there's a lad in their midst today who already seems a shoo-in for a bunch of individual honors.

He's two-gun Pete Reiser, who may end his first full season as a major leaguer wearing the triple-plated crown of batting champion, outstanding rookie and most valuable player to his team. to this record might be added the title of "personality champ" for this unassuming kid. The extra assets such as a glib tongue and 149 453 a glad hand but rather to Pete's 326 consummate modesty over his as-407 tonishing deeds

Resiser looks like the fresh faced youngster next door but he hits baseballs like a demon and 656 649 666 1974 currently ranks among the great est clutch hitters in the game for his habit of inserting his base knocks when the fighting Flatbushers most need 'em.

Lippy Leo Durocher, manager 530 of the Brooks, calls outfielder 168 Pete one of "the best young play-

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757 812 787 2356 hitter because he's going to get smarter the longer he's up," Leo the lion added just before the Dodgers' finale with the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

Opposing pitchers in the lea-D. Utley 170 184 156 510 that Harold Patrick Reiser smart enough now. He has be-labored them for an average around .335 so far, topped off by spurt needed in the Dodgers stretch drive.

Discussing his hitting, Pete said in dead seriousness: "I wouldn't mind batting five times and going hitless if I got up that many times in a game 724 637 637 1998 would mean somebody on the club

was hitting That, friends, is modesty in a 289 large way.

> Two Bag Four Lions Rounding a bend near the Congo border in their car, R. H. Jago and W. H. George of Ndola, South Africa, faced six lions. As the beasts dashed into the brush George shot a lion and a lioness Returning to the scene next morn ing the motorists found the bodies being guarded by two other lions apparently unconcerned with passing natives. Jago and George shot two and took the four to Ndola.

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or 2765.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—two heaters, two baths, lifetime roof; only \$3900, \$1500 cash, balance monthly. Very attractive six-room house, excellent condition; \$4500, \$1000 cash, balance monthly. Six-room cottage, few years old, all improvements; \$2800, \$800 cash. Pfeiffer—Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

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Produce Corp., Cider Mill on the Albany Post Road between Red Hook and Rhinebeck. Phone Red Hook 53.

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BELT—from light blue flannel jacket, around John. Wall and North Front street. Return to office of W. T. Grant Company. CANVAS—between Broadway and Ce-dar street. Return Adin's Dairy, 11 East Union street. Reward. 3348-J.

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FOUND

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SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept., 19-Mrs. Edward C.Bostock of Bryn Athyn, Pa., is spending a few days at the mountain road.

Michael Gorman, a member of the New York fire department, has returned to his duties after having been in the village for two weeks.

George Phillips, who died Sun-day morning at his home in Kingston, had many friends in Shokan and well and favorably known in North Olive. He was a frequent visitor to Shokan during the 42 years of his service with the F. B. Matthews Co. Both Mr. Phillips and his wife were born in this section, Mr. Phillips' boyhood having been along the old Plank

Mrs. Robert B. Peck returned to New York Saturday morning following a sojourn of several months at her place on the moun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, a Long Island couple, who are spending their 13th annual vacation at the Grossmann farmhouse, were given a special dinner Wednesday evening, September 10, the occa-sion being Mrs. Gray's birthday. The artistically fashioned cake, as prepared by Mrs. Grossmann, was nuch enjoyed by those present at the dinner.

The protracted drouth remains the chief topic of conversation here, and hardly a day passes without reports of another well or spring gone dry. The west basin of the Ashokan reservoir begins to look much as it did during last fall's dry spell.
Otis Wright of the north boule-

vard is doing a house painting job at the former James DuBois place where extensive repairs and improvements have been in progress graph industry quadrupled the for some time. A local marriage of September 19, 1881, was that which united 1939, the value of phonographs Sarah M. Constable to Andrew and accessories manufactured in

ard L. Shurter, pastor of the Sho- gain was in phonographs for eleckan Methodist Church. Tuesday's primaries at the Olive district No. 1 polling place were conducted by Homer Markle, Jr., Leonard Ruckert, Mrs. Floyd

Merrihew and Harry Braithwaite. 000 to \$15,980,000. The September meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society took place

side of the north wing of the main Ashokan Dam. The crest of the wall is being lowered as has been the custom, where rebuilding is found necessary, at various places

along the dikes. Miss Virginia Cudney of Kings ton is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Adsit. Ralph, are remaining in the vil-

lage for a few days.

week-end guests at the Grossmann boarding house, which has enjoyed a prosperous season this year.

been scheduled for Sunday, September 28. Use of sugar in making confectionery has been prohibited in

over the week-end. The game has

Malta. Registration Is Vital

Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for de- WILLIAM T. SNIDER fense of their homes and be pre-pared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration

BUNNELL, FRANK R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank R. Bunnell, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, care Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 3rd day of November, 1941.

Dated, April 25th, 1941.

MARGARET F. BUNNELL Executrix NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Executrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Big Mountain Peaks in

Colombia; Rise 3 Miles The mighty Andes mountains stretch from the extreme north of South America down to the southern

end. The northern parts of the Andes are mainly in Colombia. They rise to great heights. Some of the peaks are more than 31/2 miles high! They are higher than Pike's peak, Mount Whitney or any other peak in North America except Mount McKinley, Alaska, and Mount Logan in north. western Canada.

Mount McKinley rises to a height of almost four miles. It is higher than any peak in Colombia, but some other high parts of the Ander go up a bit farther. In northern Argentina there is a peak 41/2 miles

high. The foothills, valleys and lower slopes of Colombia's mountains are covered with a rich growth of trees and other plant life.

The forests of Colombia contain trees which provide part of the world's supply of vanilla, the flavor. ing so widely used in making ice cream and cake.

Other plant products of this South American republic are sarsaparilla, rubber and quinine. Quinine is of great importance in fighting the

dread disease known as malaria. On mountain slopes of Colombia and in valleys at heights of from one to two miles, it is possible to grow almost any crop to be found in the United States. Wheat, com and potatoes are among the things raised by Colombian farmers.

Humus Is Important in Restoration of Soil

Just 10 years ago a brilliant young scientist made known in Erge land his discovery of the manner in which plants obtain from the soil and air the elements required for growth.

It was simply a matter of giving back to the soil that which had beer taken away—a new idea, then, but one which is now generally accepted as the basis of all scientific agriculture, whether it be the cultivation of grain by the hundred acres or garden flowers by the few square "But it is not enough merely to

vation," declares Charles A. Monoogian, noted chemist of California. "These elements, essential to the health and growth of plant life, must be restored in a form which as nearly approximates humus as pos-

sible; that is why any fertilizer, to be really effective, must be manu-

return to the soil those elements of

which it has been depleted by culti-

factured through the utilization of those same principles that made virgin soil fertile." Humus, as most of us know, is the dark brown or black residue that remains after decay in the soil. Its presence is so important that

neither field crops nor garden flowers can grow without it. Humus provides a large quantity of plant food; it also serves as a reservoir of moisture required by growing plants.

Within two years, the phonovalue of its output, according to the Census. Between 1937 and Brasset, both of Olive. The officia- United States factories rose from ting clergyman was the Rev. Rich- \$15,493,000 to \$48,900,000. Biggest trical reproduction of records,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Wednesday afternoon at the Shokan Reformed Church.

The grass in many fields has been burned to a crisp as a result of many days of dry, searing winds and lack of precipitation.

A force of reservoir workmen are engaged in relaying the bluestone guard wall on the upstream

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BENNETT, JEROME D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jerome D. Bennett, late of the Town of Lloyd. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefore the Attorney for the undersigned a 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 10th day of February, 1942.

Dated, July 21st, 1941. Dated, July 21st, 1941.

ALIDA BENNETT

CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Administratrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y. Miss Virginia Cudney of Kingston is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Adsit.

Mrs. Michael Gorman and son, Ralph, are remaining in the village for a few days.

There were a large number of week-end guests at the Grossmann boarding house, which has enjoyed a prosperous season this year.

No Game Scheduled

The Wilbur Dodgers will be idle over the week-end. The game has NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WARD, JENNIE M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JENNIE M. WARD, late of the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 94 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1941.

Dated, May 22, 1941.

WILLIAM T. SNIDER

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94 Grand Street Newburgh, N. Y.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer No. EB6026 has been is-sued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 58 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster NNELL Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. CHARLES W. DIEHL, Prop. Horse Shoe Inn 58 Hasbrouck Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

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German Forces Capture Poltava (Continued from Page One)

s said, would prevent a Russian

On the northern front, Finnish observers less than 10 miles Kronstadt said thick smoke

loped the island's batteries bethey ceased firing. dolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelcher Beobachter, said the guns Kronstadt, emplaced above a ot ship channel between Lenrad's harbor and deep waters the Gulf of Finland to the west, yed along the south shore of

Surrender Hoped For

Hitler's newspaper expressed pe that the populace of Leninad would renounce a decision to ht to the end, expel its defense nittee and negotiate for surnder of the city.

Finns announced capture of the viet base of Rukajaervi, 60 miles om the White Sea coast, in their

relian campaign Both Germany and Russia were fected by international incidents wing out of the war.

Japan was reported by Koh Ishii. kyo government spokesman, to for a second time against apan as menaces to navigation. vessels—a Korean sailing and a Japanese fishing boatdeclared to have been sunk the mines with a loss of 13 A mine field protects Vladistok, Russian far eastern port which United States supplies e moving, on the Sea of Japan. Col. Gen. Heinrich Von Stuelpcommander of German roops in occupied France, tightened restrictions upon all residents the Seine department, which in-

"I will no longer allow the lives German soldiers to be threatend by murderers," the general said. Traffic in the Seine department vas prohibited from 9 p. m. to a. m. and all theaters, restauants and amusement places were ordered to close at 8 p. m., for three days beginning Saturday. German troops are to patrol all reets and hold as hostages any olators of the curfew.

bellious outbreaks.

Small R.A.F. and Luftwaffe orces crossed the channel in overight attacks, British sources said. ocks at Le Havre, in German-ocipied France, they reported, and German bombs which caused lit-ile damage fell in South Wales nd East Angelia.

The British air ministry said British planes sank two German inesweepers and two anti-airraft ships and damaged four her vessels yesterday off the Netherlands and Belgian coasts.

Wedding Idea Crashes

Anxious to wed, Tsong Yungshen, accountant of an enamel works in Shanghai, China, tried to borrow \$600 from Tsu Ma-ling. Tu preached against borrowing and induced Tsong to bootleg enamel ware to shops. Tsong got is \$600, married, but continued bootlegging. When \$18,000 worth of ware had been sold, the two were arrested.

DIED

DICKERSON - Carrie Mahoney (nee Morris) on Wednesday, September 17, 1941 beloved wife Wednesday Leroy Dickerson, mother of John and William Mahoney, Robert, Herbert and James Dickerson and Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald. Sister of Mrs. Mary J. Dulin, Mrs. Christopher Roche and William Morris. Funeral will be held from her

late home 57 Foxhall avenue, Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be of-ered for the repose of her soul at 9 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

MIKOLAJCZAK (McCullough)-Lawrence J., on Tuesday, September 16, 1941, husband of the late Rose Senkowska, father of Mrs. Joseph Wojciechowski, Mrs. Stephen Bujak, George J. and Jerome R. McCullough.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 82 Third avenue. Friday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered a. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary

and Owen Mooney. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Pater's Cometery, Rosendale. St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

SCHROWANG - Caroline Hoffmann, at Poughkeepsie, N. September 19, 1941, in her 83rd

Prayers from her late home, 54 South Clinton street, Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. A high Mass of requiem will be celebrat- and given five days each in the

WOLFERSHEIM—In this city, September 19, 1941, Gustav Adolph Wolfersheim. Funeral services will be held from his residence, 43 Jarrold

street, on Monday at 2 p. m., and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

street. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Alexander Worms died on Thursday in his home, 5 Grandview avenue. Private funeral services will be held from the parors of A. Carr & Son, with burial in Montrepose cemetery.

Betty Ann, infant daughter of Harold and Ruth Ferguson La-Forge, died in the family home at Dashville Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son on Pearl street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Caroline Hoffman Schrowang been blasted out of action by died in Poughkeepsie today in her soordinated attack of German e-bombers and land batteries ed from her late home, 54 South Clinton street, that city, on Monday morning at 8:15 and at 9 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered in the Church of the Nativity, Poughkeepsie.

Joseph Mooney died at Hickory-bush, town of Rosendale, Thurs-day after a brief illness. He was oorn and lived all his life in the town of Rosendale. The deceased was a highly respected resident of that section. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens Mooney; two sisters, Sister Mary Elizabeth, O.S.F. of St. Agnes Scho Hospital of White Plains, Catherine of Rosendale; a brother, Owen of Rosendale. Funeral will protested to the Soviet em- be held from his late home Mon- Irma Utzat, Lester Martin, Barday morning at 9:30 o'clock and bara Myer, William Down, David g Russian mines in the Sea at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale Branch, Robert at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Young and Carole MacDonald. Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery in Rosendale.

at an early hour this morning at his home, 43 Jarrold street, after visit the school more often? a long illness. Mr. Wolfersheim was born in Germany but has lived here for the past 60 years. He has been a butcher by trade having worked in various shops throughout the city where he was well and favorably known. He ludes Paris, in an effort to check was a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is Paul's Lutheran Church. survived by four sons, William of Albany, and Albert, Herman and Frederick of this city; 15 grandchildren and two great-grand-children. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from his home, 43 Jarrold street, Monday at 2 p. m. and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery.

bombers attacked the his home, 1108 Bergan street, Brooklyn, after a long illness. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Clara Mc-Keefrey; a son, John, and four daughters Miss Dorothy Mc-Keefrey, Mrs. Charles McDermott, Mrs. J. G. Bardon, Mrs. John Kerns. Mr. McKeefrey was as-sociated with his brother in the building firm of John McKeefrey His brother died in 1927. The firm attained a wide reputation as builders of churches and theatres. Among the buildings they erected are the Earl Carroll, Maxine Elliott and Princess theatres, the Winter Garden and St. James Protestant Cathedral. In second of county chairmen Saugerties the firm built the Saugerties High School and the Ann Steenken residence property on Barclay Heights.

> the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski the burial of Lawrence J. Mikolajczak took place this morning in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Father Malinowlution at the grave, also called at Buffalo 34.00. the late home of Mr. Mikolajczak and recited the Rosary for the re- 5.60; red kidney 10.00; white kidpose of his soul. The Mass that ney 7.25.
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> Other articles steady and un-Conception Church was largely changed. attended by relatives and friends. Eggs 8 Large numbers of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received from marks 37½-40. Nearby & midwest
> Kennecott Copper the immediate family and close ern specials 37. Nearby & mid- Lehigh Valley R. R. friends in honor of the memory of the deceased, who was held in Nearby & midwestern fancy to high admiration and respect by a extra fancy 361/2-40. Nearby & score of people. Included among midwestern specials 36. the large crowd of friends who called to pay their last respects to ery: higher than 92 score and Mr. Mikolajczak was a group of premium marks 363/4-38. 92 score the Veterans of Foreign Wars. (cash market) 36½. 88-91 score They met out of respect to George 33¼-36. 84-87 score 31¾-32¾. McCullough, the deceased's son, Cheese who is a member of that group. changed. The bearers were Andrew Wrinn, John Keizer, Fred Janowski, Michael Bruno, John and Leonard

Yama Dairy Farm Sold Yama Dairy Farm of over 100 acres, lying along Route 209 just of Ellenville, long main-MOONEY—At Hickorybush, New York, Thursday, September 18, 1941, Joseph, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stevens Mooney, Sister Mary tained by the late Frank Seaman and brother of Sister Mary chase and with this added acreage Elizabeth, O. S. F.; Catherine he will have one of the largest farms in the Rondout Valley. The Funeral from his late residence Monday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 ness connected with Yama Dairy

Six Get Jail Terms

Trooper Martin made a half dozen further arrests at Marled by the Rev. Asfalg from the Church of the Nativity at 9 o'clock. Arrangements in charge of Willard C. Selfridge.

Ulster county jail were: Chauncey Depew leFleur, 48, Milton; Albert Zalesin, 38, New York city; Clarence H. Tibbs, 38, Richmond, Va.; Frank McDonald, 48, Dor-

Pilot Arraigned

A. Paul Swanson, who was brought from Baltimore, Md., by Sheriff Molyneaux on a bench warrant charging abandonment of WORMS—In this city, at residence, 5 Grandview avenue, September 18, 1941, Alexander Worms.

Warrant charging abandomics in his family, was arraigned in county court this morning before Judge Conway on the charge. A plea of not guilty was entered and Funeral private at the Parlors Swanson was paroled on his own of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl cognizance. At the present time he is employed at Curtis-Wright Airport in Baltimore as a pilot.

Financial and Commercial

losing column in today's mar-

While there were a few losses

tempts as were made. London's

business picture showed no par-

ed an irregularly lower trail.

the day were

and U. S. Gypsum,

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Yellow Truck & Coach

ty to be held October 21.

Women Will Meet

Women's Club will be held at the

A meeting of the Democratic

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pprehension over Nazi advance in

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Mt. Marion Unit The Mt. Marion Parent-Teacher meeting was held in the school

Tuesday evening, September 16. Mrs. Harold Young, president, rate of about 500,000 shares. opened the meeting with the singing of "America the Beautiful," by the whole group.

Mrs. George Gillison read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Warren Myer.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. William Down. Mrs. Young announced that a

Plans for raising money were discussed and the members were

invited to pay their dues. A lively discussion on operatives Between Home and School," followed. Those participatwere: Mrs. George Gillison and Mrs. Harold B. Lane, the leaders and the following children: Mack,

Some of the questions were: What does co-operation mean to

How can your parents co-oper-Gustav Adolph Wolfersheim died ate better with your teacher? Would you like your parents to What do you think your parents should do about failing marks one your report cards?

Would you rather go to a one room school or a village school? Why? What are the advantages of each? Does your Thomas Jefferson

Club teach you democracy? If so, Should children be given allow-American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

ances? Why? What do you learn from participation in plays and entertain-

How are you taught good sportsmanship at home and school? Would you like your parents to belong to the P.-T.A.?

At the conclusion of the discussion, ice cream and cakes were James F. McKeefrey, a native served by the hostess, Mrs. John There were 28 persons present.

To Attend Meeting Bernard A. Culloton, member of the Democratic State Committee, will attend the meeting of the at the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse. In the evening the Rural County Chairmen's Association of the Democratic party will give a testimonial dinner in honor of James A. Farley, state chairman. William L. Larkin, Democratic chairman of Livingston county, is chairman of the association, which from 19 counties. The proceed-

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Standard Oil of Kentucky .	1934
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15 Most Active Stocks

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for Thursday, September 18,

	Volume	Close	Chge
Cocony-V	.17.600	974	+ 3
Curtis-Wright	.15,000	10	
U. S. Rubber	.13,900	271/2	3
South Ry. pf		31	+1
U. S. Steel		5814	- 3
Consol. Air		49 %	+ 5
Wilson & Co		6 %	- 1
General Motors .		4034	5
General Elec		3234	- 3
Int. P. & P		19%	- 1
Avia. Corp		4%	:
Southern Pacific .		131/2	- 3
Chrysler		5834	- 9
Boeing Airc		23 %	

Participants Tell New York, Sept. 19 (A)-Stocks

generally moved over into the La Garce Says Duch Was Instigator; Duch Says La Garce to Blame

of a point or so, declines of small fractions were the rule near the Discovery of the fact that final hour. Dealings were slow from the start and transfers for Joseph Duch, Modena truck driver, the full proceedings were at the was only 20 years old and therefore could not legally be sued Buying incentives were lacking for most leaders, brokers said, brought to a sudden termination the assault action which has been and the usual trimming of commitments in preparation for the on trial for the past two days in forthcoming week-end served to county court. put brakes on such recovery at-

Royal La Garce, Gardiner garage owner, sued Duch for assault. The case was started Thursday the Ukraine also was viewed as a somewhat bearish factor. The afternoon following selection of a jury Thursday morning and the case continued through Thursday and was resumed today at the opening of court. On the stand yes-La Garce told his version of an a gateway to further tremendous alleged assault last June near Mo-

hem, General Motors, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), This morning after court opened Judge A. J. Cook, appearing of counsel with Peter Harp for the plaintiff told the court it had been Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Resistant shares included American Telephone, Pennsylvania, learned that Duch was under 21 Phelps Dodge, Union Carbide, du Pont, Woolworth and Philip Morguardian. He asked for withguardian. He asked for with-drawal of jurors and declaration of a mis-trial. Under the circum-Singer Mfg. was again pushed of a mis-trial. Under the circum-up in the curb, along with Heyden stances Judge Conway granted the Chemical. Backward were American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Glen Alden Coal and Creole Petroleum. motion, all jurors were withdrawn

and the case was off. Set down for this afternoon at o'clock was an action for goods sold and delivered brought by J. E. Hanger, Inc., against Harold L. Van Deusen and Alida Van Deusen. Guido J. Napoletano appears for the plaintiff and Mr. Van Deusen appears in person. Jurors were ex-

cused until that time. The story of what happened at the Modena Hotel on June 13, prior to a fracas between Royal LaGarce of Gardiner and Joseph ed by the two participants in existed in some Japanese quar- costly of the war in human life. 144 county court Thursday afternoon ters that war might be made on and differed widely as to who was

the aggressor.

LaGarce, who sues Duch for States. American Tel. & Tel. 154% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 26% that it was Duch who picked a Here we have a possible basis for Duch said that LaGarce such action. made a remark to a companion Russian theatre today gives the Dneiper, on which Kiev stands, the colossal in all the history of the about Duch and that LaGarce in-picture of a front which is flam- Nazis claim to have forced a pas- conquerors. vited him outside to settle the

matter. Duch said when he went outside at the invitation of LaGarce to 5814 settle the argument he found Laaway. Duch testified that he fol-lowed because he believed La-Garce was going to some appointed place to have the sett and when LaGarce stopped his car all he did was to grab LaGarce by the shirt when LaGarce started to fight.

LaGarce's Story

LaGarce told how Duch started the argument and followed him 31% down the road and cut him off E. I. DuPont 151 four inches and struck LaGarce Produce Market General Electric Co. 324 twice. The plaintiff also testithen opened and Duch kicked him inflicting two broken ribs and had threatened more bodily harm but 24% LaGarce's companion had stopped the fight.

Duch said the difficulty had started over an argument about a repair job which LaGarce had completed some time prior on the Duch car and which was not satisfactory.

LaGarce said that he had seen Duch in the hotel by the bar but he had not paid any attention to him and it was not until he had eaten his sandwich and consumed his soft drink and left the place that he noticed Duch had also left the place and was standing by his car outside. LaGarce said he immediately started his car and drove off toward home with Duch following. After proceeding some distance Duch headed his car off and compelled him to stop. La-Garce denies having made any re-mark or started any trouble in the hotel and contended that the dif-

ficulty was wholly that of Duch. Treated by Physician

Next day LaGarce was treated by Dr. DeWitt of New Paltz for bruises about the face and also two broken ribs. Two days after the alleged assault LaGarce swore out a warrant for Duch and had the case tried in his room since he was unable to leave his home because of the injuries. The plaintiff offered evidence to wow that Duch had admitted the attack and had pleaded guilty and been fined \$25 by Justice Joseph Deyo of Gardiner. It was charged that Duch before the justice admitted he had been drinking and did not know what he had been doing or how serious the act had been.

Duch denied this on the stand yesterday. He said he had not been under the influence of liquor and had had but two beers. He said he had been told by the police to plead guilty and he would get off with a small fine. He contend-ed that the trouble was started 4714 by LaGarce at the hotel and that 76% when LaGarce made a remark at the bar he simply asked LaGarce 39% if he wanted to make something of it and that LaGarce issued the invitation to step out and settle the matter. Duch claimed he had not been fully appraised of the charges in justice's court and pleaded when he believed it involved a minor charge.

> The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Charles De-Witt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. Governor Clinton Hotel, Monday, September 22. At the meeting plans will be made for a card par-A. M., Inc., will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Final ar-Of more than 6 million farms in the United States, the Census Bureau found over 84 per cent had flocks of chickens in 1940.

European War Is Pre-Fight Events Now at Critical Phase in Ukraine

Reds Need Sudden Luck to Withstand Growing Nazi Power; Make **Orderly Retreats**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

Hitler's powerful and unrelenting offensives against the Russians on both flanks of the 1,100 battle-line are creating a grave threat to the present Red posi-

The crucial engagement—having regard to its effect not only on the Russo-German war but on the European conflict as a whole-is in the Ukraine, which will provide adventures if the Nazi chief can There certainly is nothing in

the strategical set-up of the moment to guarantee that the fiercely resisting Muscovites won't be com pelled to make widespread withdrawals to defenses further east. Indeed, the likelihood is that they will unless they have a quick break of luck.

Thus far the Bolshevist high command has pulled back its The defense by troops, and civi great, unwieldly front in such solian men and women, is an epic. dierly fashion as to keep in intact. But retreats are among the most the big guns of Kronstadt, the to have gathered naval ships in dangerous operations of war, for Soviet a line gives way there may easily be a debacle, and frequently from sea-attack. The Nazis now effort to land troops in the Cauthe situation becomes more crit- may be able to capitalize this with casus and storm the Russians from ical with each retirement.

This increasing pressure on the Reds will make the allies turn the Reds without bringing Nippon Hitler's land of dreams—the Nazis Reds. into conflict with the United continue to press forward. Mos- At

influence of liquor and claimed ing mines in the sea of Japan. ally and industrially.

Honorably Discharged





Lyle Dimler of 3 Grove street and Al Van Kleeck of 45 Lincoln street, have returned to this city, having been honorably discharged after serving with the 156th Field Artillery at Fort Dix, N. J. The two men volunteered at the time the local units went to Fort Dix.

ing with death from end to end. | sage on this great waterway and The great city of Leningrad, established bridgeheads on the Russia's doorway to the Baltic and eastern side the Red fleet, is still on its feet | The Crimean Peninsula, but it is bathed in blood and fire, which lies the Russian naval base The defense by troops, and civil- of Sevastopol, is threatened if not

guarded the ancient czarist capital drive across the Black Sea in an a naval assault to support their the rear.

land operations. In the center of the front near man strategy will be worth watchtheir eyes towards Tokyo, where Smoelnsk, on the road to Moscow, ing, for the scheme is a vast one among the momentous problems the opposing forces are in a bloody the Japanese government has been grip which is swaying the line hold in the Caucasus they not considering undobutedly is whether like a reed. The protracted en- only have the Bolshevists fighting Japan shall seize the opportunity gagement in this sector probably on two fronts in southern Russia Duch on the highway between Modena and Gardiner was relational to attack Russia. The feeling has will be listed as one of the most but will be lis Down south in the Ukraine-

the aggressor.

LaGarce, who sues Duch for assault, claimed that he went in the hotel with a friend and had a sandwich and soft drink and found Duch and soft drink and found Duch at the house government has profound Duch at the bar under the tested to the Soviet against float- cities of all Russia, both strategic- of the Middle East, thereby at one

fight after following him down the road some 1,000 feet from the hard-pressed enough to warrant encircle it, and claim that a huge Egypt. number of Russian troops are had started the trouble when he The military position in the trapped. Further down the River now unfolding is one of the most

actually cut off from the mainland. Berlin claims to have silenced Meantime, the Nazis are reported naval base which has the Bulgarian harbors ready for a

The development of the Ger-Should they be able to get a foot-Soviet lifeline to the Persian Gulf-a major disaster for the

and the same time opening up the North and south of the city the road to the riches of India and

The Hitlerian program which is



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The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1941 Sun rises, 5:42 a. m.; sun sets 6:03 p. m., D.S.T. Weather, clear

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Tonight clear and cool with m od er at e northeast winds: lowest te mperature tonight 55 degrees in the city, 50 in the suburbs. Saturday partly cloudy with moderate easterly winds: highest temper-



ature about 75. Eastern New York-Fair towarmer in the interior Saturday.

Boston Fire Does \$750.000 Damage

Marine Railroad Storage Warehouses, Freight Cars Are Burned

Boston, Sept. 19 (A)-Fire last Maine Railroad warehouses, filled with foodstuffs and buildings ma- at the University of Iowa in 1925. terials, damaged several other buildings and burned or scorched an estimated several score freight cars in the Charleston section Sixteen persons were hurt. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

While the population of the Unofficial Reports Persist United States itself increased seven per cent between 1930 and 1940, that of Hawaii jumped nearly 15 per cent. Between 1900 and present Hawaii's population has increased approximately 21/4 times, according to the Census.

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Regents Select Dr. G. D. Stoddard As Education Head

Committee's Designation Is Equal to Final Approval; Cole Is Retained

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)-Dr. George D. Stoddard, 44, dean of Graduate School of the University of Iowa, was selected today by a special regents committee to become state education commissioner July 1, 1942.

The committee, whose report to the regents this afternoon is tantamount to approval, also called for retention of the present commissioner, Dr. Ernest E. Cole, until June 30, seven months beyond his 70-year retirement age.

The new commissioner for the \$15,000-a-year position is regarded by educators as one of the fore-most authorities in the field of child development and despite his comparative youth has had a long career in educational administra-

Stoddard, a native of Carbon-dale, Pa., has been dean of Iowa's Graduate College since 1936. He also has been professor of child psychology and director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Sta-tion for 11 years. He was head of the university's psychology ce-partment in 1938-39.

Stoddard received a bachelor of arts degree from Pennsylvania night destroyed four Boston & State College in 1921, the diploma of the University of Paris in 1923 of the financial rehabilitation com-and a doctor of philosophy degree mittee of that lodge. In 1937 and

Bridge Toll Cut Is Not Confirmed

That Catskill, Highland, Bear Mt. Affected

A re-financing plan which was Kingston with a visit. under discussion Thursday at Al-Morris S. Tremaine and members meeting. of the New York State Bridge Authority which has jurisdiction VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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Smith Ave. 5:

According to the Associated Press this afternoon the bridge authority spokesman at Albany was unable to give any definite information about the tolls reduc-No indication was given when the official statement would be forthcoming.

Present prices for cars may be reduced present 50 cent toll to 25 cents, in accordance with a suggestion made by New York State Park at the following stands in New Commissioner Robert Moses re-

ork city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times
suilding, Broadway and 43rd

cently.

Members of the Bridge Authority advocated the reduction in tolls Thursday at the discussion with the State Comptroller when a plan for refinancing the bond issues of the three bridges was reviewed. The plan is to combine the various issues, issue lower interest bonds and pave the way for the reduction in tolls.

Strike Is Ended

Union Men Return After Eight Are Given **Equal Treatment**

Kansas City, Sept. 19 (A)-The surprise strike of electrical workers which began with a four-hour blackout and for two days kept Kansas City on pins and needles ended today.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.) voted 184 to 2 to return to their jobs at 7 a.m. (C. S. T.) and pickets withdrew from INC. the two plants of the Kansas City Power and Light Company. Final settlement came after

company officials agreed to permit eight workers accused of sabotage during the walkout to return on the same basis as other employes. The eight are charged with malicious destruction of property because of their part in the un-heralded shutdown which plunged

the city in paralyzing darkness. The strike was called Tuesday midnight after the defense mediation board referred back to the National Labor Relations Board and the U. S. Circuit Court of Ap-peals a dispute betwen the I.B.E.W. and the Independent G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist Union of Utility Employes over which should represent 200 over-head workers and a dozen employes in the steam department.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist. 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764 The union will follow the request of the mediation board, I.B.E.W. President Fred Riddell said early today, that the men re-turn to work while an investiga-tion of the dispute is made and tion of the dispute is made and cases pending before the N.L.R.B. and the U.S. Court of Appeals are expedited.

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To Visit Elks



GEORGE J. HALL

On next Thursday evening, September 25, the regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 550 B. P. O. Elks will be featured by an address of George J. Hall, president of the New York State Elk's Association. President Hall will outline the principles of Elkdom and stress the features of the orders which have impressed him most since he became a member.

President Hall's career in Elkdom has been a distinguished one. He was initiated a member of Lynbrook Lodge No. 1515 in 1926 In 1936 he was elected Exalted Ruler of that lodge after having served in all the various minor offices, as well as having rendered distinguished service as chairman 1938 he served as District Deputy for the Southeast District of Nev York. For two years he served as a member of the Grand Lodge activities committee and he has also rendered valuable service on the membership committee and budget committee of the State Association.

Exalted Ruler Vincent G. Connelly urges every member Kingston Lodge to attend this meeting in order to give an appreciative and fraternal greeting to the state president for honoring

Refreshments will be served durbany between State Comptroller ing the social hours after the

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Woodstock Show

Association's Exhibition Is to Start Tomorrow

On Saturday, September 20, the Woodstock Artists Association will open its annual exhibition with a reception in the Gallery, to be held from 4 to 7 p. m. This is the only exhibition to be held this

year by the association. The exhibition will include many

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